

WEATHER

Tonight: Morning Fog
Saturday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

91st YEAR, No. 109

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Party Cash In Open

TERRACE (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Thursday that his government will introduce legislation before the next British Columbia election requiring full disclosure of campaign contributions to political parties.

In an interview, Barrett said rigid controls are needed so that voters will know the source of contributions to each of the parties.

"The federal government has been studying the same problem but very little has been done," he said. "We intend to update the studies and have the most modern elections act possible."

Barrett said his government will look at similar legislation existing in various Commonwealth countries, including British Columbia, that limit the campaign expenditures of candidates in individual constituencies.

Barrett said legislation in B.C. requiring individual candidates to list their expenses shows that the Social Credit party outspent the NDP by three or four-to-one in every election.

"We have asked over and over again where are these vast sums of money coming from. I want the little guy making up his mind about voting to know the answers."

The premier would not comment on whether he is considering controls to prevent campaign contributions from United States subsidiaries in B.C. but has repeatedly criticized Canadians for allowing complete American ownership of petroleum production in Canada.

Barrett said he will also consider the question of whether the government can extend its proposed campaign fund legislation to cover elections at the municipal level.

Barrett was here during a two-week tour of the province.

COURT CIRCLES FOR LIZ, DICK

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES — Richard Burton may be planning to move in royal court circles when he marries soon-to-be-divorced Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, but his ex-wife movie star Elizabeth Taylor is moving in court circles of a different kind.

Her latest boyfriend entrepreneur Henry Wynberg is due to appear in federal court here to face four charges of grand theft.

The offences stem from his days as a used car salesman and he is accused of turning back the speedometers of four autos before selling them.

Wynberg has been a constant companion of Miss Taylor's since her divorce from Burton. (For Burton's wedding plans see Page 2.)

10,000 Face Axe In Woods

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

British Columbia's forest companies are considering a massive layoff of loggers in November which would put another 10,000 men out of work.

Spokesmen for major forest companies say the timing of the layoff is still being debated but probably would begin in November.

"The loggers will have to be laid off, there is no doubt about it," the spokesman for one company said.

At another firm, a spokesman said: "We are not ready to make any announcement but I am certainly not going to deny that report. The layoffs in the mills will lead to layoffs in the bush."

Jack Munro, provincial president of the IWA, said today he agreed with the assessment by the companies and he expected heavy layoffs for loggers.

The layoffs would push the unemployment rate in the forest industry to 26 per cent. It is currently 14 per cent, compared to a provincial average of 6.5 per cent.

The figures are based upon 12,000 layoffs to date, mainly among millworkers, with another 10,000 loggers to be laid off before winter.

Total work force in the woods industry is 84,800, including office staffs of the companies.

All 10,000 loggers are in coastal camps.

In addition, some of the 8,000 loggers in the interior of B.C. also are expected to be laid off but the total might not be high.

Logging is at its peak normally in winter months in the interior.

On the coast, heavy snowfalls impede winter logging and it is customary to take a three-week break for Christmas.

See LOGGING Page 2

WORDPLAY

By DANIEL
9-7

ILLEGIBLE

THANKS TO NORMA LALICE DALGASTEL
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Nixon Ordered Probe Cut-Tape

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Watergate cover-up trial jury today heard a tape recording in which former president Nixon instructed John Dean to try to cut off the investigation of the Watergate burglary before it implicated White House personnel.

The previously unreleased tape was made during a conversation on March 17, 1973, four days before the date Nixon once insisted he first learned the details of the burglary from Dean.

A portion of the tape, released earlier did not include Nixon's instructions to limit the investigation.

As Nixon and Dean talked that day about the burglary and the upcoming Senate Watergate committee hearings, Nixon said:

"I think what you've got to do, to the extent that you can, John, is cut her off at the pass... (Watergate defendant G. Gordon) Liddy and his bunch just did this as part of their job."

Dean also told Nixon that former attorney-general John Mitchell and then White House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman, both defendants in the trial, were involved in the cover-up.

Nixon agreed on the tape that they were "vulnerable."

Nixon, meanwhile, already a witness at the trial through his taped conversations, may be well enough soon to testify in person according to his lawyers.

Herbert Miller, told Judge John Sirica Thursday that Nixon may be able to come before the judge in three weeks and "no longer raise the health issue."

In San Clemente, Calif., however, Nixon spokesman, former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said the former chief executive is "not very well," and that his

See WATERGATE Page 2

ECC CHIEF WARNS:

Canada Walking Cash Tightrope

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada must face up to gradually weakening economic prospects for 1975 and adopt federal money supply policies that can cushion the impact of a slowdown, the Commons finance committee was told Thursday by Dr. Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Raynauld's comments came as Washington reports showed the U.S. economic output declined at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent from July through September, the third quarter in a row it has fallen. The downturn is now both longer and deeper than the 1969-70 recession.

Inflation in the U.S., meanwhile, also grew worse in the third quarter, rising to an annual rate of 11.5 per cent.

In Britain, retail prices jumped 1.1 per cent last month to reach July's record inflation level and trigger another pay increase for more than 10 million workers, the British government announced today.

The September increase meant prices were 17.1 per cent higher than they were 12 months ago.

Canada, Raynauld warned, is "walking on a tightrope" with current economic policies.

"We're too close to restriction at this point in what I would like to see in our economic policy," he said.

The council believed federal authorities should be pursuing expansionary stabilization policies, which would imply an increase in the money supply of between eight and 12 per cent, he said.

In fact, the volume of currency allowed to circulate by the Bank of Canada contracted during September for the third successive month, says Statistic Canada.

An increase in money supply generally stimulates production and employment, while a reduction tends to have the opposite effect.

Dr. Raynauld said the council feels real economic growth will slow over the next three years, partly because of the depletion of natural resources such as petroleum and because of slower exports growth as international demand weakens.

The prospects are for real economic growth of between 5.25 per cent and 5.5 per cent.

In 1973, real economic growth — the measure of the increase in all goods and services produced, minus inflation — exceeded six per cent.

He said the economic council has formed a study group to examine regional economic disparities in such areas as employment and regional development policies.

Noting that recent unemployment statistics show the national average of unemployment for 25 to 35-year-old men is only 2.9 per cent — very near the economist's definition of full employment — he acknowledged that in specific regions unemployment is much higher.

If regional policies could be developed to increase employment in specific areas, there would be an opportunity to expand economic growth overall.



Johnson resident Mickey Rooney and 'rabbit warren' hotels

Bawlf Plans Frighten City Tenement Tenants

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Chinese residents of the small courtyard behind the Government Street liquor store are talking over their futures in worried tones.

The people who live in the 10 brick tenements fronting on the courtyard will be moved out by the end of the year to make way for Victoria developer Sam Bawlf's restoration project which will turn the courtyard into a European-style produce, market and shopping square.

Estimates on the number of people living in the courtyard buildings vary from 30 to 70.

Many of the residents have lived in the small square all their lives and are worried at the prospect of trying to find another home in the Chinatown area.

"They're frightened. They know they have to move out

but they have no idea where they're going to go," says Lou Jordison, a worker in the department of human resources city centre office who has become involved with the relocation of the residents.

"One man who is 72 years old hasn't eaten for four days because he's so worried," she said.

She estimated that between 60 and 70 people live in the 10 suites "and housing is bad all over the city, but these people need to stay in Chinatown."

"Their roots are there and that's their home. They wouldn't get along in another part of the city."

Jordison said some of the residents are old age pensioners who walk to the Chinese hospital every day for medication and need to stay close by.

She is trying to organize a meeting to let the people

know where they might find another home and is soliciting help from the Chinatown Lions Club and the Chinese Benevolent Society. No date has been set for the meeting.

"Mr. Bawlf has been very fair," she said. "He gave them three months' notice when he really had to give them one. I'm not trying to say anyone is wrong here, we just want to let the people know what they can do."

Bawlf agreed today there is a problem with the relocation of the Chinese residents and said he would do everything he could to see that they stay in Chinatown.

"We gave them 90 days notice to see if they could respond and find places to live and we're monitoring the situation weekly to find an amicable way of meeting everyone's needs," he said.

"We're trying to take a

See BAWLF Page 2

U.S. Oil Rationing Proposed

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A two-year study says the energy crisis in the United States can be beaten by all-out conservation instead of all-out fuel production, avoiding the need to strip-mine the West or to drill for oil off Atlantic beaches.

The \$3 million report, issued Thursday by the Ford Foundation's energy policy project, challenged the current government inclination toward energy development.

It strongly urged that the United States be forced to cut the growth in its use of energy in half.

"We have tried the do-nothing approach for too many years," David Freeman, project staff director said Thursday at a press conference. "The time has come to put into effect a series of steps that might properly be called rationing."

Among the steps Freeman discussed was gasoline rationing, which he said should be adopted at once to reduce the level of oil imports and curb the nation's balance of payments deficit. The U.S. will pay out more than twenty billion dollars this year on oil imports.

"Every day we delay rationing," Freeman said, "is one more day that rationing eventually will be here with us."

Freeman also urged that the United States adopt new fuel economy performance standards for new cars, declaring that automakers should be compelled to build cars by 1985 that get 20 miles

See FUEL Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Sugar Price Raised

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines announced today it increased sugar prices 31 per cent, and one Manila supermarket sold out its sugar supply in less than 30 minutes. At the same time, sugar prices reached a record \$1,012.30 a ton in trading on the London terminal market.

U.S. Bank Rate Dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major U.S. banks today lowered the prime lending rate for top business borrowers to 11 1/4 per cent, from 11 3/4 per cent. First National City Bank and Chemical Bank, both of New York, made the latest move in the recent downward spiral of the prime from its historic high of 12 per cent. It was expected to touch off a new round of reductions.

Hong Kong Buffeted

HONG KONG (UPI) — Strong fringe winds from typhoon Carmen, leaving a trail of destructive floods and landslides in the Philippines, buffeted Hong Kong today, bringing most commercial activities and transportation to a halt.

Torture Charged

ATHENS (Reuter) — Three army officers and 13 police superintendents were accused Thursday of torturing political prisoners during the seven years of military rule in Greece. Hundreds of witnesses told an investigating magistrate they had been tortured while being questioned by security and military police after bloody clashes at Athens Polytechnic Institute last November.

FIRST ROCKY 'NO'

WASHINGTON (WP) — William L. Scott (R-Va.) Thursday became the first member of the U.S. Senate to announce that he will vote against the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice-president of the United States.

Revealing that he had written President Ford and asked him to withdraw the nomination, Scott cited Rockefeller's "liberal philosophy" and revelations that Rockefeller had made nearly \$2 million in gifts to former employees and political associates.

He said the gifts, coupled with the fact that Rockefeller's brother Laurence in 1970 had financed a "scurrilous biography" of Rockefeller political opponent Arthur J. Goldberg, raised ethical questions and recreated "the atmosphere of Watergate."

A spot survey of senators indicates that the Rockefeller nomination has been substantially but not fatally hurt so far by the revelations of the gifts and of his brother's financing of the book on Goldberg.

Egg Stench Buried for Votes—Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan was accused Thursday of attempting to cover up the rotten egg scandal to ensure July 8 election votes in rural areas.

James McGrath (St. John's East), Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic, firing the opening round of a parliamentary inquiry into egg marketing, said the responsibility for the destruction of millions of eggs this year rests solely on the agriculture minister.

Whelan realized early in the year that millions of eggs, bought as surplus by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), were being left to rot in improper storage. McGrath charged in the Commons. But the minister had covered the matter in an effort to protect himself and to ensure rural votes in the July 8 federal election.

It was impossible to "conceal the stench" of the rotten egg issue, however, and the minister now was, in political terms, "as dead as those 28 million eggs."

McGrath's comments followed the introduction of a government motion for a parliamentary inquiry into the egg scramble which has led to the continuing destruction of CEMA-stored eggs.

The motion called for the establishment of a committee of eight Liberals, four Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Social Credit member to consider egg marketing.

The committee would have power to summon witnesses, gather evidence and report back to the Commons by Dec.

16. It is expected to begin its work sometime next week.

During McGrath's speech, Mr. Whelan sat across the Commons floor listening and occasionally interrupting with a good-natured jibe. Above, in the galleries, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, which predicted the egg-marketing problem in early January, looked on.

Whelan said he is "not scared" of the facts and is pleased the committee will look into the problems of marketing eggs.

But, he hoped McGrath and

other committee members would not enter the inquiry "like a Texas hanging judge" saying: "We're going to give you a fair trial and then hang you."

David Orlikow (Winnipeg North), the only New Democratic Party committee member, accused McGrath of attacking the minister and marketing boards without offering alternatives.

His party supported the concept of marketing boards, which give farmers the right to determine production and, thereby, steady prices.

It's a New Liz for Richard

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton, once again the other man, wants to marry Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia "as soon as is practically possible."

The princess, who is related to the British royal family, says she feels "wonderful" about the whirlwind romance and plans to wed Burton when "my divorce gets through."

It all came as a shock to Elizabeth's husband, Neil Balfour, a merchant banker and politician. He was so stunned he offered to end his political career.

"We both hoped that this would have progressed with-

out this sudden explosion of publicity," Burton said Thursday at his Hampstead mansion. "We both hope it will not have repercussions on those we both love."

Princess Elizabeth, who was visiting the mansion with her 13-year-old daughter, Catherine, said the couple fell in love three weeks ago at an exhibition of Churchill memorabilia.

"Goodness, it's only three weeks?" the 37-year-old princess said. "Of course, we've known each other a lot longer than that. We will marry as soon as my divorce goes through."

The 49-year-old actor said he planned to travel today to his home in Gstaad, Switzerland, with the dark-haired princess, a member of the Karageorgevitch family and second cousin to Britain's Prince Charles.

Burton's new love story hit London front pages Thursday when news leaked out that Elizabeth took him to Paris last weekend to meet her parents, Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia.

In the movie "Suzeska," still to be released in the United States, Burton ironically plays the role of Josip Broz Tito, the Communist leader

who abolished the monarchy in Yugoslavia.

Balfour, 32, who ran unsuccessfully for Parliament in last week's British election, said he has offered to resign from the Conservative Party.

"While my wife and I are separated, we have not discussed divorce," he said. "She was with me on election night and came to the party I gave afterward with two other losing candidates."

He and the princess have a four-year-old son. She has two daughters by a previous marriage to New York clothing millionaire Howard Okenberg.

The princess said she has

known Burton for six years, including the last stage of his stormy marriage to actress Elizabeth Taylor.

The Burton-Taylor romance, which ended in divorce four months ago, began in 1962 during the filming of the movie "Cleopatra" in Rome. She divorced singer Eddie Fisher to wed the British actor.

"We are going to get married," Burton said from the door of his mansion. "We have known each other for several years. We met again three weeks ago and we will marry as soon as is practically possible."

Bawlf Project

Continued from Page 1

compassionate approach. Some of the people are elderly and that area is their cultural enclave."

Bawlf estimated there are between 25 and 30 people in the 10 tenements.

The old brick buildings used to have shops on the ground floor and rental spaces on the top, Bawlf said and under the restoration project, they will return to that state.

The residents have kept the tenements in "exemplary" sanitary condition, he said.

Another two old brick buildings which are included in the restoration project are the Eastern and Senator hotels, fronting on lower Johnson Street.

Bawlf said the condition of the hotels is "appalling" and likened them to "filthy rabbit warrens."

Of the 60 or so people who live in the hotel on a regular basis, 45 have already been relocated in other hotels or suites in the downtown area.

Bawlf has given some of the hotel residents a month's free rent to help them place deposits on other living spaces.

He said he expects the restoration of the hotels to take about a year and suggested that some of the Chinese tenement residents could be relocated in the refurbished hotels if they could find another place to live for the year in between.

The hotels will be turned into regular suites, rented by the month, and Bawlf is now talking with officials of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to see if the rental spaces could be maintained as low-income housing.

"I have no wish to avoid the moral obligation involved in this kind of project," Bawlf said.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Automation is really here. Today a ROBOT come around to take the office collection."

IT'S AN Open House

Harris House of Hides' Grand Opening!

Saturday, October 19

Be among the first in Victoria to see some of the newest, exciting fashions in suede and leather wear!

HARRIS HOUSE OF HIDES 598-2722
2045 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Watergate Tape

Continued from Page 1

left leg still is swollen with phlebitis.

Ziegler also said that Nixon's spirits are sagging as he waits to hear whether he will be called to testify.

The 28-minute tape was played after 2½ hours of testimony by Dean.

During that testimony, prosecutor James Neal took Dean step-by-step through a series of meetings he had with a number of the defendants where problems of raising hush money were discussed for the Watergate burglars.

The jury listened as Nixon's tape-recorded voice talked to Dean on the day of the original Watergate indictments.

He said "Jerry has got to

lead" — meaning that then House Republican Leader Gerald Ford should try to head off a house investigation.

Turning to "those who tried to do us in," Nixon said in slow emphatic tones that he wanted the most comprehensive notes kept on such enemies so that the power of the government could be turned against them when the time was right.

"That's an exciting prospect," Dean replied in a dull, deadpan voice that did not sound particularly enthusiastic.

The White House edited version of the same conversation, released last spring, had Dean saying "What an exciting prospect."

In a related development, President Ford's testimony on his pardon for Nixon has drawn praise from congressmen for candor, but disagreement on whether he laid the pardon controversy to rest.

Judiciary subcommittee chairman William Hungate said the inquiry on the pardon may continue after Congress returns Nov. 18 from its election-campaign recess.

Subcommittee Democrats called for more witnesses involved in the pardon consultations, including former White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, Ford counsel Phillip Buchen and possibly outgoing special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Blackberry Crop Totals 32 Tons

Saanich fruit growers harvested twice as many blackberries this summer as last year, bringing in 32 tons.

Dry, warm autumn weather accounted for the berries' extended season and large harvest, Saanich Fruit Growers' Association president Stan Klubi said.

In previous years when less berries were grown, the fruit was stored in freezers, sent to Vancouver for processing then shipped back to Victoria in packaged form.

But this year with the larger harvest, the association processed the berries itself and sold them directly to Victoria retailers, providing savings to buyers of up to 50 per cent, said Klubi.

This is the first year blackberries have been processed in Victoria, he said.

But a permanent processing system would be too expensive for the association to consider, he said, because blackberries are an unreliable crop.

WILLIAMS LACKS ABILITY: POLLEN

A brief meeting this week between Mayor Peter Pollen and Resources Minister Robert Williams, to discuss plans for the Inner Harbor, reinforced the mayor's view that Williams and his fellow-ministers are "hardly capable of addressing themselves to the specific development of an urban area or even part of an urban area."

Pollen told reporters Thursday the meeting between city representatives and Williams' environment and land-use committee accomplished little or nothing.

Discussion mainly centred on the development of the provincially-owned Reid Centre property on Wharf Street and the Inner Harbor study prepared by the go-

vernment's special consultant, Rod Clark.

But Pollen said these matters were considered in isolation and not in relation to the total planning picture of the Inner Harbor — a subject on which the government representatives appeared woefully ill-informed.

"They had no plans to give us at all, no parameters, no financial budget."

He said the city stressed that the Reid Centre site must be developed to conform with a total concept for the Inner Harbor, and offered its co-operation toward this end.

But it seemed apparent from the meeting that the provincial government would develop the "immense hole" by "going its own way."

Logging Layoffs

Continued from Page 1

mas, starting about Dec. 15.

"The break will come earlier this year," one company official said. "And when the men return to work will depend upon market conditions. At this time we just don't know."

So far at least 11,772 workers have been laid off with a new, higher total expected to be announced Tuesday by the Council of Forest Industries.

Almost all the layoffs to date are mill workers. However, Weldwood of Canada has laid off 130 loggers in two coastal camps. A few loggers have also been laid off in interior camps because of earlier mill cutbacks.

Munro said most of the IWA loggers have been kept busy this fall because of a log shortage that developed over the past year because of heavy snow last winter and fire closures this summer.

"At the moment the camps are busy but with the mills cutting back it will eventually get to the loggers," Munro said.

He said he could think of no word strong enough to describe the depressed conditions in the forest industry.

"It is almost desperate... it is desperate," Munro said.

Only quick action by the federal government could head off the expected heavy layoffs this winter in the mills and logging camps.

He said the provincial government simply didn't have enough money and the control over interest rates to make a strong enough impact on construction to spur the forest industry.

Munro said Ottawa should make a large amount of low-interest money available for housing and should move strongly into land assembly programs, buying and servicing land and making it available at cost for housing projects.

He said the IWA has expressed its concern to Prime Minister Trudeau and

is hopeful that some action will follow.

Munro was sharply critical of the United States government for failing to pump large sums of money into housing, despite the slump in that country.

President Ford said the U.S. would spend about \$3 billion more on housing in the next year but this translates as only about \$14 million in extra orders for B.C. mills which Munro called "a drop in the bucket."

Pully 60 per cent of all lumber produced in B.C. is exported to the United States.

In Vancouver, the Council of Forest Industries said it would have no comment on the outlook for the logging camps before Tuesday, when its latest tabulation of provincial layoffs would be complete.

The council, however, said its studies show there are a total of 84,800 persons employed directly by the forest industry and probably twice that number are in supporting services such as trucking and machinery.

The 84,800 total includes 31,000 millworkers, 17,700 in pulp and paper, 8,600 in plywood operations, 1,800 shingle workers, 18,000 loggers and 4,800 in other categories.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Quadra in San Diego, en route to Victoria; Rider undergoing refit in Victoria, Vancouver and Counsel in port. Ready in San Heads patrol area, Douglas at Kains Island, Racer in Sechart patrol area.

NAVY

Provider at New Westminster, no return date listed; Miramichi in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Fuel Conservation Urged

Continued from Page 1

out of a gallon of gasoline and by the year 2,000 25 miles a gallon. The Energy Policy Project estimated that a 20-mile-per-gallon car would save the nation more than one million barrels of oil every day.

The energy policy project said that car mileage could be improved without even reducing car size. It said that a 20-mile-a-gallon car (vs. a 12 mile-a-gallon car today) could be built by streamlining body design to cut drag, using radial tires to reduce rolling resistance, improving engine efficiency and making cars lighter by substituting 300 pounds of aluminum for 750 pounds of steel.

"Such improvements may increase the price a new car buyer pays by as much as \$450," the project said, "but the fuel savings would more than compensate for the extra investment."

In its 500-page report entitled "A Time to Choose,"

the project put a curb to gasoline consumption at the top of its list of priorities to conserve energy, mostly because gasoline usage takes up as much as one fifth of U.S. energy use.

Besides curbing gasoline consumption, the project made three other recommendations. One is to encourage more efficient heating and cooling of buildings, by setting higher federal standards for building insulation and heating and cooling systems.

Another is to beef up federal research into ways of conserving energy, a long neglected field. The project said the federal government should also stress conservation in all its purchases—thrifter cars, tighter buildings and recycled materials.

The energy policy project also suggested that electric rates be calculated in an entirely different way than they are today. Instead of rate reductions for big energy users, the project said they

should be charged at an increased rate.

The report was immediately attacked by the oil industry.

The American Petroleum Institute said reliance on energy conservation would be a reckless gamble. The president of Mobil Oil Corp. called it "a formula for perpetual economic stagnation."

Frank Kard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, called the report "distinctly unbalanced."

"It concentrates solely upon reducing the demand for energy while simultaneously recommending policies that would restrict supply," Kard said. "Under such policies, the energy would undoubtedly be both scarce and expensive."

Mobil Oil president William Tavoulareas, a dissenting member of the project's advisory board, said the report's recommendations, if adopted, would result in "energy scarcity, high energy prices, unemployment and other economic and social dislocations."

the weather

The weather pattern of the past several days will continue for British Columbia as a series of disturbances continue to track northeastward across the Pacific and move inland across the north coast. Central and northern areas of the province will remain generally cloudy with periods of rain while sunny skies and mild temperatures will be the rule in the south.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday.

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, mostly sunny. A few morning fog patches. Highs both days, 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy in the extreme northern area with occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Sunny elsewhere except extensive low cloud and fog coastal areas. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows tonight in the forties except 35 to 40 inland valleys.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny. A few morning fog patches. Remaining mild with highs both days 65 to 70. Lows tonight upper thirties and low forties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max Min. Precip.

Victoria 57 43
Normal 57 45

One Year Ago
Victoria 53 45

Across the Continent
St. John's 44 42 2.85

Halifax 48 41 .01

Montreal 51 24 .15

Ottawa 52 23 .46

Toronto 59 20

North Bay 46 17

Churchill 24 06

The Pas 41 33

Alert 00 -4

Cambridge Bay 19 -4

Thunder Bay 42 21

Kemora 33 28 .06

Winnipeg 45 21

Brandon 61 33

Regina 56 39

Saskatoon 58 39

Prince Albert 61 37

N. Battleford 56 42

Swift Current 58 39

Medicine Hat 64 31

Lethbridge 66 36

Calgary 59 39

Edmonton 52 38

Penticton 60 37

Cranbrook 72 38

Castlegar 71 38

Vancouver 65 46

Prince Rupert 55 48 1.74

Prince George 50 47 .36

Mackenzie 45 44 .53

Kamloops 61 38

Revelstoke 62 36

Dawson City 32 22

Fort Nelson 40 32

Peace River 49 37

Whitehorse 43 23

Fort St. John 49 44 .03

Yellowknife 31 10

Inuvik 05 0

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 60, 44; Minneapolis 39, 36;

New York 65, 42; Miami 85,

71; Boston 57, 41; Washington

70, 51; Los Angeles 94, 63; San

Diego 86, 60; San Francisco

89, 63; Denver 60, 43; Las

Vegas 80, 61; Phoenix 95, 63;

Anchorage 38, 29; Detroit 48,

24; Honolulu 81, 60

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Oct. 126.2 hrs.

Last Oct. 79.0 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 85.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 2,007.2 hrs.

Last Year 2,112.2 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1,991.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. 45 ins.

Last Oct. 1.80 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 1.36 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 17.13 ins.

Last Year 8.89 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 16.11 ins.

Sunrise, Sunday Saturday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:39 Sunset 18:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. (Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

H.A. P.H. H.A. P.H. H.A. P.H. H.A. P.H.

18 07.50 8.01 19 07.50 8.01 20 07.50 8.01

19 08.50 8.01 20 08.50 8.01 21 08.50 8.01

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Hydro Tilts at Windmills

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro has called tenders for two wind-driven electrical generating units which will be installed and used to evaluate that type of power supply.

Tenders for the units, each of 110 volts

and two kilowatts of capacity, will be opened next Tuesday.

Hydro has been studying all forms of power generation as it re-examines growth patterns, projected power use and recommendations made two years ago by the now-defunct B.C. Energy Board.

Bombings in Belfast As Riots Continue

BELFAST (UPI) — The third day of violent protest against mass jailing of suspected terrorists today hit Northern Ireland with bombings in Belfast, a fatal shooting in Newry and attempted murders.

A youth died in a shooting incident in the border town of

Newry, an army spokesman said.

In Belfast a bomb left in a hijacked car blasted a street in the New Lodge Road area and a gunman wounded two Roman Catholic street cleaners in the lower Falls area.

An army spokesman said a

17-year-old youth was killed in a shooting incident involving troops at Newry, 35 miles south of Belfast. The spokesman refused any further details and said an inquiry was being held.

The death raised the toll to 1,088 persons killed in the more than five years of violence among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces.

A police spokesman said the bomb exploded in a car in Hillman Street, a Roman Catholic area. The seven injured included women but the extent of their injuries was not yet known, he said.

The gunman firing a burst from a passing car hit one of the street cleaners in the back, seriously wounding him. The other man was hit in the arm.

The spokesman said army squads arrested 170 persons in the rioting in west Belfast in the last 24 hours.

Seven buses parked in a bus station at Ballymoney, 45 miles northwest of Belfast, were set afire during the night.

Barricades were still up in Strabane, south of Londonderry, but the army said the situation was now quiet.

During the night, snipers fired on British troops in Belfast. Burning vehicles blocked streets in Catholic districts.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Mark Kent, 17, of Toronto completed a cross-Canada run at St. John's, Nfld., today, ending a jaunt that began June 29 in Victoria. Kent was greeted by Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland and later was driven to city hall to be welcomed by Mayor Dorothy Wyatt.

Immigration Linked To Labor Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — Tightened regulations to stabilize immigration at about the present level will be introduced next week, an immigration department spokesman said Thursday.

The move will tie immigration more closely to demands for labor skills and will be announced as soon as possible after Immigration Minister Robert Andras's return from Europe this weekend.

The practice of admitting spouses, minor children and elderly parents of people already here will be retained as will the policy of non-discrimination as to place of origin.

The new regulations will be a further step in a tightening that began in February. That was supposed to link entry to job demands by a tightening of the points system by which applicants are judged. But now immigration officials say projections show there would be more than 300,000 immigrants in 1975 if steps were not taken.

Next week's steps will aim at fixing the annual immigration at about 200,000, compared with a high of 400,000 in 1973 and more than 200,000 annually during the immigrant influx of the 1950s.

One official said the move is being made at this time, when immigration and unemployment both are rising, in an attempt to create a calm

atmosphere for discussion of a government paper on immigration expected early in the new year.

Study of that paper will lead to a revised Immigration Act, impact of which likely will not be felt until mid-1977 because of the time required for discussion, enactment and implementation of the new policies.

Next week's regulations will

be carried out by order-in-council after receiving near-unanimous approval in cabinet, one official said.

The regulation now applying to immigrants who would enter the work force require either a job offer from an employer, demand for the applicant's occupational skills or persistent job vacancies in the area to which the applicant intends to move.

Jake Epp Provencher, Conservative immigration spokesman, said Andras's comments combined with Wednesday statements, by Prime Minister Trudeau constituted a breach of MPs' privileges.

He said Andras's statement clashed with a pledge by the prime minister that announcement of new immigration measures would be made in the Commons.



'TOO MUCH ENERGY'

VANCOUVER (CP) — We produce too much energy for our own good, Health Minister Dennis Cocke (left) said Thursday.

"Energy crisis? In Canada we suffer from an abundance of energy," Cocke said.

"We have cars instead of walking, elevators instead of stairs, we even have a remote control on the television so we don't even have to walk across the living room."

He told delegates to the Pacific Coast College Health Association convention that affluence has made us prone to nutritional and heart diseases.

PRICE HIKE UNOPPOSED

NANAIMO — A hearing Thursday into proposed rate increases which could double heating fuel costs for 1,000 Nanaimo residents drew no submissions from those residents.

Vancouver Island Gas Co. is asking rate increases from \$2.12 to \$4.01 per 1,000 units which would hike current rates from 58 to 82 per cent. The company told the B.C.

Energy Commission at the hearing it had informed customers of the proposed increase at the last billing. Rising butane costs were given as the main reason for the rate increases.

capital scene

The North American Benefit Association will hold its annual bazaar featuring stalls of novelties and home baking, afternoon tea, and prizes Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion will hold its fall bazaar featuring a roast beef dinner Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the upper hall, 732 Cormorant St.

The Belmont Ave. United Church Women will hold a coffee party and bake sale featuring a boutique of used clothing, note paper, Christmas and all-occasion cards Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at Pembroke Hall. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Margaret Perry of Vancouver will speak on Electronic Control of the environment of the Disabled Person at a meeting of the Vancouver

Island branch of the B.C. Society of Occupational Therapists Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the residence of Donna Prelypchan, 80 Beach Drive.

Al Smith will speak on the Oak Bay Senior Centre, day, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m., at Bloom in the Rock Garden. This year at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

Dawn Brewer of Vancouver will speak on The Ten Horns at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Prince Edward Britannia, Royal Canadian Legion, will sponsor a bazaar, tea and home bake Saturday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., at 761 Station Road.

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Indirection on Defence

By reducing Canada's armed forces numbers they will become more effective in certain reduced tasks, according to Defence Minister James Richardson. At a total strength of 78,000 and falling, it is a wonder the armed forces can be effective at all. With this kind of morale incentive emanating from Ottawa it is difficult to see how Mr. Richardson will create the "elite" force he is so fond of talking about.

It is hard to think in an elite way when you are almost at the bottom of the government priority list. New armor to replace the aging Centurion tanks has all but been ruled out; the short range CF-5 which the Americans pressured us to buy is all but useless in a large country requiring a long range fighter bomber. In fact many of these aircraft rolled off the production line and into mothballs because we couldn't find a use for them. And when the government tried to sell-off 22 of the craft to Venezuela, Canada was threatened with a lawsuit by the American manufacturer. The litany of political bungling with the armed forces could go on and on,

back to the infamous Bonaventure refit, and even further back to the Ross rifle scandal.

Considering the background it is hard to visualize how our ill-equipped forces will do a better job with fewer people. Mr. Richardson listed our four defence priorities as Canadian sovereignty, North American Air Defence, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and peacekeeping. Heading the list is "nothing less than to defend Canadian independence and sovereignty," the defence minister said. If that is the case NATO, NORAD or peacekeeping will become lesser priorities than the minister is prepared to admit. At present close to 1,000 Canadian troops are serving in Cyprus, another 1,100 are in the Middle East, and 5,000 more are in Europe serving with NATO, plus a few thousand more committed to NORAD. At home Mobile Command has a field force of three combat groups, each about 3,500 men.

In terms of manpower, our political commitments have stretched the armed forces capability to the limit. But the defence minister says all these tasks, as laid out in the 1971 defence white paper, are vital and only adjustments, not re-

ductions will take place. Just what the adjustments will be, Mr. Richardson didn't say. Nor did he say how our aging fighters in Europe would be replaced, or what we would do with the obsolete Voodoo fighters here at home. The defence budget remains at \$2.5 billion for 1974-75, but inflation will certainly eat into this figure, and military hardware has never been more expensive.

Perhaps Mr. Richardson's statements are the first thrust in the direction of a more left-wing foreign policy which prime ministerial adviser Ivan Head mentioned. Who knows? Either the government hasn't made up its own mind or it is proceeding with the usual indirection and hesitancy of most Canadian regimes. In the end all the Canadian public has been told is that armed forces numbers will drop, the defence budget will remain the same in dollar terms and our commitments will be met. At face value the statement is a contradiction. If the government believes we can't meet all our commitments then it should propose what tasks will be dropped. It's that or doing a shoddy job all around. The armed forces deserve better and so does the public.

An Agonizing Decision

Conservative M.L.A. Hugh Curtis has been agonizing in public again over his political future. It's an agonizing dilemma in which he finds himself enmeshed, but it is one entirely of his own making.

Elected as part of the Conservative mini-renaissance in 1972, he soon grew disillusioned at the party's impotence on the provincial scene. He burned his bridges six months ago, when the legislature was abuzz with talk of a new free enterprise group, and said the Tories were a spent force in B.C.

He promised to decide by summer's end whether to join this neb-

ulous new group or to jump to Social Credit. As politicians like to say, he kept his options open. Time passed. The much-vaunted Unity Party evaporated in the face of Social Credit's refusal to join in. His own constituents were said to be split down the middle on his proposal to switch.

At various times, his departure was described as imminent. Then Tory leader Scott Wallace said he was reconsidering, and Social Credit patriarch W. A. C. Bennett weighed in with the assertion that Curtis would definitely join the fold very soon, Curtis himself met

with Bill Bennett, the new leader of the party, for discussion of undisclosed matters.

Undoubtedly, the former Saanich mayor would be a prize catch for the official opposition and would lend prestige to the younger Bennett's energetic attempts to shine up the party's rusty old image — to date he's managed to attract only small fish from the other two opposition parties.

The Sacred leader is playing a waiting game. He feels Curtis has nowhere else to go and will join his party sooner or later, despite the MLA's recent speech which attacked the Socialists and the NDP in equal measure. "We cannot go on as we are and we cannot turn back," he said.

The only person who can enlighten the twistings and turnings of this drawn-out decision-making process isn't saying when or why or what. Curtis said only he doesn't want to make a "rash decision."

To the patient voters of his constituency of Saanich and the Islands who have sat through six months of this long-running performance of Hamlet, that remark must make the Prince of Denmark seem resolute and decisive by comparison.

Nobel Prize for Sale

Another illusion shattered. It was probably inevitable in the atmosphere of fervent self-salesmanship and aggressive oneupmanship that permeates business, government, the arts and most other spheres of human activity nowadays. But the Nobel prize? Mankind's highest tribute for outstanding achievement should have been above grubby electioneering.

Former Japanese premier Eisaku Sato was awarded the Nobel peace prize recently, follow-

ing a quiet but intense 14-month lobbying campaign on his behalf by a prominent industrialist and a former Japanese ambassador to the United Nations.

The Nobel peace prize has gone to worthy men in the past—Dag Hammarskjöld, Lester Pearson, Albert Schweitzer. But the expensive campaign mounted by Sato's friends in high places to woo the men who choose the recipients only discredits them and cheapens the award.

Life of Riley

In these trying times transportation is to the fore. After driving for 60 years without an accident, I was hit broadside at speed a few months ago. My car was wrapped around a power pole with me and my dog inside it.

ICBC wrote the whole thing off as a total loss but paid me less than half the appraised and insured value of the car. I have found it is rather fun to ride the buses. Surrounded by six tons of steel with the best drivers in the world who, driving all day, never have an accident, or hardly ever, I haven't a care in the world, with the nicest people aboard. With my six months pass for only \$5 I can ride anywhere in the metropolitan area for only a cent a day. Of course, I may be allowed back on the road some day, driving for business purposes, but meanwhile I am living the life of Riley without pollution or parking. B.C. Hydro is for the people and it's the best transportation in the world. — Clarence Goode, Victoria.

Enormous Task

This afternoon (October 10), driving home after listening all day to briefs on the subject of property taxes presented by various members of the community to a very sympathetic, seemingly understanding, and often very patient select standing committee on real property taxation in the relaxed atmosphere of a parliament building dining room, my husband and I found ourselves pondering two aspects that seemed to us to emerge from all we had heard.

Firstly, that there is a very strong underlying fear, particularly besetting the more aged taxpayer, that after years of striving to acquire a home that you can literally call your own during your declining years, that somehow, some way,

a combination of fixed income, taxes, and inflation might quite conceivably take this away from one. It is the older citizen who in the main owns outright his residential property, who over the years has contributed most in both taxes and work of all kinds that has made this Canada as wealthy as it is, and it is



CARL LIDEN
committee chairman

especially he who is specifically penalized by ever-increasing property taxes.

It is not enough to say he can now postpone taxes till after death, for this idea gives the feeling that the property is no longer his own and could also suggest a way for the government taking

over the property in the future, rather than the owner leaving it to whomever he wishes, which should surely be his right in a democratic society.

Secondly, not one of the briefs that we listened to showed real concern of how or why the property taxes should be spent, almost as if the one had nothing to do with the other. Speakers only seemed to want to control the way taxes are collected, and were quite content to have no say in how it is spent, presumably assuming in spite of constant evidence to the contrary that governments know best.

Clearly, residential property taxes are not equitable and if they must be — and there is some question here — then assessments should be based on income.

The committee has an enormous task ahead of it that cannot be carried out in haste. We wish them all the good luck they are inevitably going to need. — Jean M. Larrington, 307 Senatus Drive, Saanichton.

Profitable Business

Re your editorial on "historic cost" accounting, all companies must present their accounts in forms acceptable to the Canadian Institute of Public Accountants.

After deducting operating costs from total income, to get the gross income, there must be deducted further items, such as taxes, interest and amortization of debt, and depreciation.

Machinery and equipment eventually wear out, and must be replaced and the item for depreciation acknowledges this fact. Under normal conditions, the "historic cost" method fairly represented the actual cost of replacement.



"... and the odd time I do find an honest candidate for the vice-presidency he doesn't want to be vice-president"

CHARLES BARTLETT

He Knows Politics—and Money

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller's private steps to re-distribute some of his wealth have elicited a surprisingly negative reaction from liberals who feel wealth should move in that direction.

"I understand two things, politics and money," Rockefeller has often said and his generous use of money to expand the quality and reach of his political leadership is swelling into the central issue of his confirmation as U.S. vice president.

The ex-governor is a strenuous, head-long kind of activist who deployed his assets freely in pursuit of his political goals. Some rich men keep stables of horses; he kept a stable of political talent. Rich men in politics are usually inclined to lean against the extravagance of their subordinates; Rockefeller let his people feel that expense was no object. He never stinted.

Ethical Puzzle

He will argue, in defending his large donations and loans to key aides and associates, that he was merely subsidizing able men to stay in public service when they really couldn't afford it. Great wealth can be dehumanizing but this was a human concern for those who had served him well and for an adequate compensation of their talents. It is ethically puzzling largely because it is unusual.

Any elected official in a busy, commercial place like New York City faces great frustrations in attempting to recruit talent. Platoons of high-priced lawyers and high-minded citizens participated in the campaign to put John Lindsay in City Hall in 1965. As soon as the votes were counted, they wished him well and went back to their offices, explaining they could not afford the luxury of working for the city.

This may be why Lindsay's successor, Abe Beame, is siding with Rockefeller.

feller in the debate over his gift of \$50,000 to William Ronan, who participated in launching his political career. Beame said that unless the gift violates some law, he sees it as "an indication of friendship and loyalty rather than for any improper purpose."

Rockefeller's ready access to lawyers makes it reasonably certain he did not break the law. It is illegal to supplement



NELSON ROCKEFELLER
lavish use of money

the income of a federal employee but the New York law makes the gesture illegal only if the motive is impure. All the governor could have wanted from his own appointees was performance.

The puzzlement arises from the scope and scale of the Rockefeller gifts, even the \$2,300 glass sculptures which he gave to fellow members of the water quality commission.

The sums can be made to sound sinister even when they are not impressive from the standpoint of his total wealth. He paid federal taxes on gifts of nearly \$8 million over the past 10 years but this was only 17 per cent of the \$46.8 million that came to him as income. And he gave away nearly twice as much in charitable contributions during the same period.

Rockefeller was plainly motivated by anxiety to fill the leadership gap which he perceived and lamented in public life. It does not seem fair to be critical of expenditures aimed at assisting him to perform his public functions well. But it is legitimate to criticize the huge outlays aimed at winning elections. This is where he took extreme advantage of his resources.

Should Survive

The disclosure of his brother's unfortunate role in financing a hatchet biography of his last opponent for governor of New York, Arthur Goldberg, is typical of misjudgments which occur when excessive money is poured into a campaign. The misdeeds of Watergate were similar by-products of an over-financed campaign. The book on Goldberg swung few votes but it will certainly stir a fierce probe into the ethical conduct of all the Rockefeller campaigns.

Despite the book and the lavishness of those campaigns, it is reasonable to expect that Rockefeller will survive this scrutiny. He and his key advisers did not bring to politics the muggish innovations which constantly emerged from the Nixon camp. The Rockefeller people always seemed to have open instincts and a sense of principle.

If they did not, Rockefeller will fall victim to the zeal which he brought to politics. This will be sad because the country can benefit from his eagerness to make things go better.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

a number of very generous, hard-working and virtually selfless people that either got to know or actually worked with, are not. They are the truly courageous; those who actually feed, dress, wash and otherwise provide affection to their charges. By-pass the superfluous, front-office p.r. types and the others who parasitically maintain themselves on the honest backs and diligent hands of the small core of real workers. The latter are under-rated and under-paid. The next time you feel yourself beginning to rant about supplying their pay cheques, go down and have a real look. It may prove enlightening. — Eugene Obrigewitsch, Victoria.

Tax Privileges

I would appreciate a decision by the federal cabinet to revoke the provisions of the Income Tax Act which allow Canadian advertisers who advertise in Time Canada and the Reader's Digest to deduct the cost of their advertising as an ordinary business expense.

I subscribe to both Time and Reader's Digest and would continue my subscriptions even without the Canadian content.

I do not read these magazines for their Canadian content. I can see an advantage where a Canadian living abroad would appreciate the news from home which would be available in Time Canada.

The temptation to wave the Canadian flag is most strong. I do feel that as Canadians, we could manage without the \$1 million in corporate taxes which are paid annually by Time Canada to the federal and provincial governments.

The cessation of publication of Saturday Night came at an appropriate time, almost too appropriate. I sincerely hope that Saturday Night's decision was not political. — Douglas Brown, 3895 Seaton Road.

Right and Wrong

I am won over doze-braneless, displund offshoots of the RCMP returned too buy yur Mr. Ondray Weemet in yur paper on October 11. As he sez, I am unabul too tink fer miself and I doan hav eny guverment soraal (reel or flitkissus; naymd or unaymd) too explaine tings too me. So I offen wunder wot dat "yellow journalism" means. Cud hiz article on pajie won ov yur paper bee a good ecsamp? Iv so, hev u and yur Mr. Weemet lajst, al cent ov rite and rong? Wuz ther a basik flaw in yur training? — M. N. McCulloch, 965 Claremont.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 18, 1914

A bulletin issued by the provincial department of mines states that 10 men were killed in or about mines in British Columbia during July, August and September. Five each died in accidents in coal mines and metalliferous mines. Thirteen men have died so far this year in coal mines, two each by falls of rock and rock, run over by mine cars, by suffocation by fine coal and by returning on an unexploded charge, and one each by electricity, by a cage in the shaft, by falling of a bucket in a shaft and by being run over by a coke-oven lorry.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 5231 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 5638. All unsolicited copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Sitting and Watching the World Go to Hell

On the eve of President Ford's economic message to the Congress, a New York Times editorial was saying that "the world will listen for signs whether he has answers for his country's urgent problems."

Well, of course he hasn't. It is naive to expect such answers even from politicians who have campaigned for office on the specific basis that they have the answers. It is preposterous to expect anything at all from Jerry Ford, who never pretended to be either an economist or a philosopher, who neither campaigned for the presidency nor made any promise that he knew more than anybody else about what the answers are.

Since the Times is never naive and only rarely preposterous, what on earth could the editorial have meant? It meant, I suspect, that the New York Times is like the rest of us, watching in

horror as the world goes to hell, and praying without much hope that someone will save us because we don't know how to save ourselves.

It is horrifying. For not only don't we know what to do; we can't even do the things we know to do. Or stop doing the things we know we oughtn't do.

I remember how absolutely insanely suicidal it seemed in the winter of 1972 when the British coal miners appeared determined to destroy their country's economy. Couldn't they see what they were doing? Didn't they care? How could anyone be so irresponsible?

That's how it is when you're looking at somebody else's union. Your own union is simply trying to help you catch up with inflation. The other guy's price increases are pigishly inflationary. Your price increases are the only reasonable thing to do in light of your

increased costs resulting from inflationary wage hikes.

Employer and employee alike can wax philosophical about cost-push or wage-push inflationary spirals, but neither one can quit the deadly game.

Nor is it simply a question of selfishness — at least not in the usual sense. It is fair to assume that the chairmen of the boards of Detroit's Big Three care at least as much about breathing as you and I, and in addition that they know as well as we what the internal combustion gasoline engine is doing to the air we naturally breathe.

As individual human beings, one supposes, they hope that someone will do something about air quality before it's too late. But as capitalists, industrialists, profit-maximizers with responsi-

bilities to their stockholders, they can't stop poisoning us and themselves. Indeed they have to look for ways to sell more and more internal combustion engines spewing more and more poison.

It may be most obvious in the case of trade unionists or industrialists, but all of us are in one way or another faced with situations in which what is good for us as a group as bad for us as individuals, or in which what is necessary for the tribe is disastrous for humanity.

And it is too much to expect individuals to separate their conflicting roles to the point where they can make wise decisions.

Alan Greenspan, the new chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was trying to speak to that

conflict — the need to look at the "big picture" — when he told representatives of the poor, the aged and the sick that it was Wall Street brokers who were really being hurt by inflation. He was asking an end to special pleading on the ground that we are all in trouble together.

I imagine Greenspan would buy an analogy to steerage passengers pressing for better accommodations on the Titanic. It doesn't make sense, in theory. But in fact, it is awfully difficult — perhaps superhuman — not to try to better one's lot. Of course you are concerned about the ship's staying afloat. But you are also concerned about being locked into a second-class situation in case it doesn't sink.

The circumstances demand a captain who can command confidence, both because he is fair and because he knows what he is doing; one who can

resolve the conflicts among us and the conflicts within us.

Trade unionists simply cannot be expected to decide between catching up with inflation on the one hand or stabilizing the economy on the other. The chairman of General Motors cannot be expected to choose between selling more Chevrolets or breathing cleaner air.

The choices have to be forced (and even then they must be resisted; that's the way it is).

And I guess that's what the Times was talking about the other day. It isn't that that great newspaper knows less than Jerry Ford about what needs to be done.

It is that the Times, like the rest of us, is looking for someone to make us do what we know we ought to do. For left to our own devices, we're all dead.

Washington Post

China Losing Fear of Russia

By JOHN BURNS

PEKING — The Peking leadership no longer believes that China is in imminent danger of attack by the Soviet Union, and has written off the chances of negotiating a peaceful settlement with Taiwan so long as Chiang Kai-shek and his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, remain in control of the island regime.

These and other insights into the changing perspectives of Chinese foreign policy have emerged during recent days in a series of background discussions between high-ranking officials of the Peking government and members of a visiting group of Canadian journalists.

The officials, who insisted that their remarks be unattributed, said that current Chinese policy proceeded from the belief that the Soviet Union regarded the United States as its main enemy, and in any event would not attack China until it had secured its rear.

Not Urgent

The officials said that China continued to favor a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question but regarded this as impossible under the Chiangs. It was not an urgent matter and could be solved by the next generation if not by this, but a military solution could not be ruled out if a peaceful one was not forthcoming.

The remarks constituted a significant departure from the perspective set forth in public statements over recent years. Similar observations have been made in recent weeks to visiting dignitaries, but it is the first time that they have been set forth for wide dissemination.

Until now, Peking's public position has been that China faces the danger of sudden attack by the Soviet Union and must take all necessary precautions against it. The warnings have been issued by no lesser personages than Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, and have been an insistent theme ever since the border clashes that erupted in the spring and summer of 1969.

The first sign of a shift in thinking came at last year's party Congress, when Chou spoke of the Soviet Union making a feint in the East (by massing troops along the Chinese frontier) while preparing for an attack in the West (against NATO forces in Europe).

However, he offset this with yet another warning of the danger of a sudden Soviet attack against China, and the Congress was followed by a stepup in the then-faltering drive to build air raid tunnels and shelters and in other civil defence preparations.

In the discussions last week, the officials said that the danger of a Soviet attack could not be discounted entirely because the Soviet Union was an imperialist power and it was the nature of imperialism to make war. Furthermore, there was a tense situation on the frontier that had not yielded to five years of negotiations, so a high level of military preparedness still had to be maintained.

However, the worst that was likely to happen would be further border clashes, not a full-scale war. Said one official who is close to the latest thinking on the problem: "At the moment we do not think there is a possibility of the Soviet Union launching an immediate war against us. We hold that the strategic emphasis of the Soviet Union at the moment is in Europe... and that they will not dare to launch a war against China until they have the control of Europe and the Middle East."

Small Clashes

He added: "The border situation is not being eased, so the possibility of small-scale conflicts along the border can take place at almost any time. However, large-scale war is hardly possible at the moment."

The official acknowledged that Soviet frontier forces continue to conduct exercises "with the spearhead pointed against us," and this raised the possibility of "small-scale clashes at any time," but insisted that the troop buildup posed a bigger threat to the



PREPARATIONS for invasion by Soviets have eased in China but women members of People's Liberation Army still fly border patrols.

United States and Japan than to China.

"We say that the million troops along the border are mainly directed against the U.S. and Japan and not so much against China," he said.

"Of course, if they want to launch an attack against China, a million troops is not enough."

Asked to clarify the reference to the United States and Japan, the official answered obliquely by citing reports of recent Soviet naval activity near the Pacific island of Midway and around the Hawaiian islands. These were units of the Soviet forces in the Far East, "and it is clear that their activity is not directed against China."

It was clear from this and other signs, the official said, that the Soviet Union regarded the United States as its main enemy. This exposed the sham of detente, to which both Moscow and Washington paid lip service, "while in fact what they are thinking about is how to weaken the other so as to drown it" and proceed unchallenged in their bullying and manipulation of smaller countries.

In his remarks about the Soviet Union, the official referred more than once to Moscow's attempts at "subversion" within China, a theme that has received more emphasis since two alleged spying incidents earlier this year,

the first when five Soviet Embassy personnel were expelled after allegedly being caught redhanded with a Soviet-trained Chinese spy, and the second when a Soviet military helicopter was captured in the western province of Sinkiang.

The officials said that there was no progress whatsoever in the talks, which began in the Chinese capital in October, 1969. They blame the deadlock on the Russians, saying that a settlement can come only "if the Soviet side comes to realize that a settlement through negotiation is in their interest. But they haven't come to realize that."

Opposite View

China's position, reiterated by the officials, is that the ideological dispute between the two countries should not stand in the way of a normalization of relations, the first essential of which is a border settlement. The officials claim that the Russians take an opposite view and have brought the ideological differences into negotiations on other issues so as to preclude agreement.

Concerning Taiwan, a very senior party figure who met with the journalists for two hours said that it was a problem that all Chinese had been talking about for 25 years and while "the people of our gen-

eration hope that it will be solved in our lifetime, if it isn't it will be solved by the next."

"From my personal viewpoint," the official said, "I think that at least in the period of the father and son of Chiang Kai-shek it will be impossible to have any peaceful solutions... of course, we hope it can be solved by peaceful negotiations, but what if it can't be done? What should we do then? We cannot exclude nonpeaceful methods."

Previous statements on Taiwan have never specifically excluded a military solution, but in recent years the stress has been on direct appeals to the "compatriots on Taiwan" to settle the matter peacefully, "if necessary through secret negotiations held at a place of Taiwan's choosing. Observers believe the latest remarks may be an attempt to step up pressure on the island regime now that the diplomatic battle has essentially been won.

It's Not Quite the Same

By JOHN NICHOL

Forty-five years have passed since those October days in 1929 when the Roaring Twenties fell silent. Today, once more, we are bombarded by bad news. Inflation continues, aided by crop failures, and soaring energy costs. Money is scarce and frightened. Interest costs are at an all-time high. Commodity prices are falling. Unemployment is undoubtedly on the increase. The stock market has collapsed. The daily press presents us with an unrelieved chronicle of gloom.

Today this combination of economic phenomena is causing many an old timer to twitch in his sleep. There are many people whose memory of the crash of 1929 and of the Great Depression remains ever fresh. These people have been holding their breath since 1945, waiting for the other shoe to drop.

But international economic collapse is by no means inevitable.

There are a few important differences between 1930 and 1974, and they may turn out to be of dramatic importance. In the late 1920's, no one believed that a crash could happen. The speeches of politicians, bankers, economists, business leaders and other seers were unanimously optimistic—a passing phase, perhaps, they said — merely a pause that refreshes on the

stairway to the stars. Today everyone agrees that a crash could happen. This in itself perhaps gives us some basis to think that it won't. For man is an ingenious and adaptable creature. When he knows what's wrong, he can, under crisis conditions, often make corrections.

For example — in the 1930's, scientists were predicting astronomical growth for the population of the United States. It hasn't happened. Why? Because the message got through — and man adapted.

This leads us to the second significant difference between 1930 and 1974. Today the message can get through. In 1930 it could not. The communications revolution is perhaps an overworked phrase, but it is descriptively accurate. Never before in the history of man have so many people known what is going on — so fast. Television and radio tell the story every hour on the hour. People are aware of the world's troubles.

But how much help is that? What can an individual, even if he knows all about it, do to correct inflation, or support a falling stock market, or find a

job if there isn't one around. Not much.

The significance of the communications revolution lies one step farther on. A population that is knowledgeable about the dangers will demand action from its elected leaders. This gives national leaders a mandate to act. Woodrow Wilson failed to bring the United States into the League of Nations after the Great War. He was dealing in 1920 with an ill-informed electorate. Given television and radio he probably would have made it.

The third significant difference is that today we have some sophisticated international systems at work. There were no structures in 1930 to prevent the headlong rush to isolationism and economic nationalism, which in turn led to depression, chaos, and war. Today we have the United Nations and all its agencies. We have the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, The World Health Organization and many others. None of them are perfect, and none of them offer us complete peace of mind — but — in 1930 we had nothing.

The world is not the same as it was in the days of Herbert Hoover. Man has new understandings and new capacities for action. We should know fairly soon whether he intends to use them or not.

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Hattie's Tiny History

By HARRY BRUCE

For a while there I actually had a hand in deciding who would get government loot to promote hobbies and passions for the cultural good of the country. I was a member — hold your breath, now — of the Atlantic Provinces Regional Adjudication Committee for the Canada Council's Explorations Program.

There was a certain frustration in our deliberations. You see, what we wanted were flashingly original methods to impress on Canadian souls a fresh sense of where they'd come from, who had paved the way for them and then died, and why their corners of the country were their unique, precious and forever theirs.

We weren't sure of the hard details of what we wanted. Those things had yet to be invented. They were up to the applicants. Still, I suspected the ideal project would have to involve electronic sophistication, film, music, the theatre, dancing, folk songs. It would have to be a super-modern opportunity for Canadians to immerse themselves in a sensual celebration of who they were, and who they were becoming.

A kind of Expo pavilion on a fruit-stand budget.

But we just didn't get applications for projects like that. Instead, we kept hearing from little old ladies who were still stuck in that dull, dumb, pre-McLuhan bag. The word bag. They just wanted a few hundred bucks to do the same old dreary thing: write.

They wanted to produce tiny histories of tiny towns, dead odes to dead railroads, barren tributes to barren shores, old memories of even older memories. Where, I wondered, were the aching young creative geniuses of the electronic age?

Hattie Chittick has changed my attitude. Long before anyone had ever heard of the Canada Council, Hattie wrote her own tiny history of her own tiny town. Her booklet is called Hantsport on Avon, and I found it the other day.

It is concise, fact-packed, crisp, romantic, full of incurable love. To give you a whiff of the glory of 19th century

Nova Scotia, its words are worth a thousand pictures. (and one of its pictures is pretty good, too. It's a photo of the 1,312-ton, Hantsport-built barque Plymouth in Montevideo in 1878.) Some of us have occasionally longed to have been alive on a ship like her in a place like that.

Hattie lists more than 120 sailing vessels that two Hantsport shipyards launched a long time ago, and they had such names as Pearl, Wild Horse, Morning Star, Beethoven, Arabian, Lizzie Ross, and even Ontario. But best of all, she tells the story of the Coalfleet family.

Hantsport, a town of 1,488 these days, once produced more than 25 master mariners, and no less than eight of them had the surname Coalfleet. And who was the first Coalfleet in these parts?

Well, it seems a storm once wrecked a fleet of British coal barges off Halifax and some Indians salvaged a ship's cabin from the wreckage. Inside, there was a dead woman

with a live baby strapped to her bosom.

A fellow named Edward Barker of Hantsport heard the story, went down to Halifax, collected the baby from the Indians, and brought him home on horseback. Barker called him Peter Coalfleet, and Peter was the ancestor of all the other Captain Coalfleets in the history of Hantsport.

A footnote: On January 3, 1881, Hiram Coalfleet, master of the barque Happy Home, drove his ship onto the murderous ledges off Yarmouth. The snow was blinding, the temperature near zero. He tried to save his wife and daughter by lashing them to a mast. At sunrise, as rescue boats put out from shore, Mrs. Coalfleet and little Mary died.

They were frozen together. And 500 years from now, thanks to Hattie Chittick, someone may read the Coalfleet story, even if it isn't on microfilm. I hope that, the next time another Hattie wants a few hundred bucks, my friends on the Canada Council will think of her.

Radio Critics Swell: Pollen

About 40 per cent of listeners to radio station C-FAX agree with him, Mayor Peter Pollen claimed Thursday, that the quality of broadcasting in Victoria is "unsurpassed in its poverty."

The quote is from a letter addressed by Pollen to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, opposing applications for the renewal of broadcasting licences by C-FAX; Capital Broadcasting Systems Ltd. for its CKDA and CFMS-FM stations; and CHEK Television.

The CRTC hearing on the applications is in Vancouver Tuesday.

At his weekly news conference Thursday, Pollen handed to reporters copies of his "intervention" letter, which he had earlier sent to the stations concerned.

He said C-FAX recently broadcast extracts from his letter, which were read with "heavy sarcasm" and then invited listeners to telephone

the station and say whether they agreed or disagreed with the mayor's comments.

Of the first 45 calls received, he said, 26 took objection to his statements but the remaining 19 supported them.

Pollen's letter to the licensing authority is largely a re-statement of criticisms he has aired in the past. He accuses the local radio stations of being obsessed with advertising profits, and providing little in the way of "intellectual sustenance" for the community they serve.

"Cynically believing that the majority of consumers are illiterate philistines, they produce programs which, they believe, will pander to the tastes of this imaginary majority," he says.

"This assumption is an insult to the citizens of this area, most of whom have at least a modicum of culture and good taste. However, even if this assumption were valid it should not be a justification for their policy."

The mayor says the radio stations should have to earn licence renewal by fulfilling their responsibilities to lis-



POLLEN

Prairie Trip For Retarded Children

Eight mentally-handicapped children from Victor school are heading across the Prairies toward Kinistino, Sask.

The children are on a two-week cultural exchange trip to the Cottage school for slow learners in Kinistino.

With two adult escorts, they are travelling in a 12-passenger van and will stop off at Vancouver, Vernon, Calgary, Edmonton and Golden on the way, sleeping at schools for the retarded.

A group of Kinistino children visited Victoria last summer.

Principal Al Hasle said Victor children don't get a chance to take trips with school track teams or bands, like other students.

"At Victor school we try to create that sort of thing for them," he said.

teners, preferably with a complementary rather than a competitive approach which will see each station catering to "a separate segment of the listening audience."

In any case, he adds, a CBC station should be established in the Victoria area to help balance the "current tyranny of mediocrity" prevailing in local broadcasting.

Mao's Stroke Labelled Rumor

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman Thursday described as "out and out rumor-mongering" a report in a London newspaper that Chairman Mao Tse-tung suffered a stroke last month.

The official telephoned correspondents three days after the ministry was asked to comment on a report carried by The Daily Telegraph. The paper said the political life of the 80-year-old Chinese leader was practically at an end as a result of the stroke.

The article was written by the paper's Communist affairs correspondent. It cited Western businessmen who have had recent contact with senior Chinese leaders as the source of its information.

Observers here noted that during the past six weeks Chairman Mao has met five

state visitors, the most recent one only last week. The meetings have taken place at an undisclosed location outside Peking, possibly at Mao's favorite retreat in the resort city of Hangchow.

At other meetings in the past year Mao has described himself as being in poor health and he has looked frail in television films. Premier Chou En-lai, stricken with heart trouble himself — has chided him more than once for exaggerating his debility.

Now, that the foreign ministry has officially denounced the London report observers will watch with inter-

est to see what disciplinary action if any is taken against The Daily Telegraph correspondent in Peking, Clare Hollingworth. Miss Hollingworth, now visiting Japan, is expected to return before the end of the month. In the past the ministry has held Peking-based correspondents responsible for all material that is printed in their papers about China whether they wrote it or not. However, it is

some years since a correspondent was expelled and such digressions are usually handled with a stiff reprimand.

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WOODWARD'S HOME AND HOBBY SALE FLYER CORRECTION

Page 4. — Item C — Shower panel enclosure, no design on panels.
Page 5. — Item K — Casters not as illustrated.
Page 3. — Item G — Rockwell 9" table saw, price is shown at 169.88. Should be 179.88.
Woodward's regrets any inconvenience these errors might have caused.

Airline Lays Off Employees

LONDON (AP) — Britain's biggest privately-owned airline announced today it will lay off 827 of its 5,673 employees and suspend its scheduled North Atlantic flights from Nov. 1.

British Caledonian blamed rising costs, especially of fuel, and a drop in passengers, which has affected other airlines, for its difficulties.

The personnel cuts include five company directors, 40 pilots and more than 200 members of the cabin staff and engineering and maintenance workers.

The airline will also reduce its short-haul fleet of British-made BAC-111 jets to 13 from 19 but will increase its Boeing 707 fleet by two to 11. It will operate only charter flights to North America for reliable tour operators.

British Caledonian was formed in 1970 through a merger of Caledonian and British United Airways.

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Motor Fan (Japan's leading car magazine)

"The Civic's acceleration is more than a match for that of competing 1200 cc sedans, and a few with larger engines as well. 1200 cc is the Civic feels more like the 1600 cc of, say the Datsun 510 or the Toyota Corolla (1600 cc)."
Road and Track — May, 1973

"Many makes talk about small on the outside, big on the inside, but Honda has done it."
Road and Track — May 1973

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Motor Trend — April, 1973

"How does it go? What's the Japanese word for dynamism?"
Motor Trend — April, 1973

"The rack and pinion steering makes for deft manoeuvrability, and the four-speed can be flagged marvellously without a hangup."
Motor Trend — April 1973

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LOTTERY SELLS \$2M

Ticket sales for the first Western Canada Lottery totalled more than \$2 million.

When sales ended Oct. 9, a total of 812,556 tickets had been sold and 425 non-profit societies in B.C. had earned their share of more than \$700,000 for projects and activities.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall announced the lottery totals Thursday and said the preliminary draw for the first part of \$750,000 in prize money will be Oct. 23.

The eight top prizes, including \$250,000 for first prize, will be announced on a special television show from Winnipeg Nov. 2.

About 23,000 of the \$2.50 lottery tickets were sold directly by the government while the remainder were sold by private licensed

agencies which are entitled to use a portion of the money they earned for cultural and sports activities.

John Stewart, the man responsible for running the lottery in B.C., said 40 per cent of the money raised will go to the Western Canada Lottery Fund for prizes, administration costs and a sports fund.

Another 25 per cent will go to the provincial governments and 35 per cent will go to the private agencies. The 35 per cent will again be divided into an 18.13 per cent for "some worthwhile project" and 16.23 per cent to the ticket seller.

Ticket sales for the second lottery have already begun and tickets are available from the government and from licensed agencies in the four western provinces.

Tax Rebates For Renters Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia school trustees want the provincial government to set up a system of education tax rebates for both renters and homeowners.

In a brief to the government's legislative committee on municipal matters, the B.C. School Trustees' Association recommends that the rebates replace the present homeowner grants and resource dividends system.

The brief notes that almost 15 per cent of tenants' rents now go into property taxes.

Canada: Economic Savior

WINNIPEG (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday night Canada, with one of the world's strongest economies, has a unique opportunity to help resolve the world's economic problems.

He said Canada, whose prosperity is dependent to a great extent on world prosperity, already has acted on many of the measures that top economists have urged on President Ford to fight inflation.

Turner told about 250 people at a Liberal constituency as-

sociation fund-raising dinner that Canada has surpassed Italy and now has the world's sixth strongest economy.

"We will pass Britain in three or four years. And then France."

"If we exercise stability and self-discipline, if we respect the fragility of the current economic situation and do not over-react... we can exercise a moderating influence and bring sanity back to the world economic and trade situation."

Turner compared the current economic challenge fac-

ing Canada with the international peace-keeping role the country adopted in the world crises of earlier years.

He said a quadrupling of oil prices within the last year has brought poorer nations close to the greatest famine and disaster in history, dealing a sharp blow to those countries' ability to buy food, fertilizer and fuel.

"Unless we get money back to the third world, we face a potential tragedy I wouldn't like to contemplate," Turner said.

Earlier Thursday, Turner

launched a series of finance and taxation talks with western premiers with a two-hour closed conference with Premier Ed Schreyer.

Schreyer later told a joint news conference there was a difference "of degree, not fundamental opposition" between the Manitoba and federal governments on resource taxation.

The federal government has been seeking to end the ability of resource industries to deduct provincial royalty payments and provincial taxes from their federal corporation taxes.

Triple Financial Filing

Some municipal officials in B.C. will have to file three separate financial disclosures within four months under the new provincial disclosure legislation.

All candidates in the municipal elections will have to file disclosures with their nomination papers.

Those officials who already hold office and are seeking re-election will have already filed their first disclosure on Sept. 15.

The disclosure legislation stipulates that no one shall be forced to file more than one written disclosure in any one month but presumably if an official up for re-election has not filed his nomination papers before Oct. 15 he will have to prepare another disclosure.

The third disclosure will be required before January 15, since the legislation stipulates that starting in 1975 written disclosures will be mandatory twice yearly in January and July.

A spokesman in the attorney-general's department confirmed that some officials will be filing three times in the four-month period but he said it is not likely they will have to change their disclosures to any substantial degree.

Some municipal councils were apparently confused about filing requirements of officials who are seeking re-election.

Burnaby council decided to seek clarification from the government this week and one alderman, Vic Stasiak, said it cost him about \$500 in accountant's fees to file the first disclosure and he may reconsider his decision to run again if he has to file another one.

B.C. Tel Justifies Rate Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A utility or any other body that must raise public money for its service and expansion is at the will of the market—or the public—an official of B.C. Telephone Company said Thursday.

D. Barry McNeil, vice-president, finance, of B.C. Tel, made the statement in testimony before the telecommunications committee of the Canadian Transport Commission.

He was a witness for the company in its application for a revised scale of rates which will generate about 4.6 per cent additional revenues. The application also proposes a restructuring of rates.

"Because you expect inflation, should the telephone subscribers pay higher rates?" asked Martin Taylor, counsel appearing for the attorney-general, an intervenor on behalf of the telephone subscribers.

McNeil told the hearing that B.C. Tel had to raise equity money by a rights to its common shares and had to issue the shares at \$45 which was only two-thirds of book value.

This was an unsatisfactory situation, he said. The company's debt-to-equity ratio was 59 to 41 per cent which was higher than desirable, he added.

Taylor noted that General Telephone and Electronics Corp., the United States parent of B.C. Tel, has a debt-to-equity of 61.7 per cent debt.

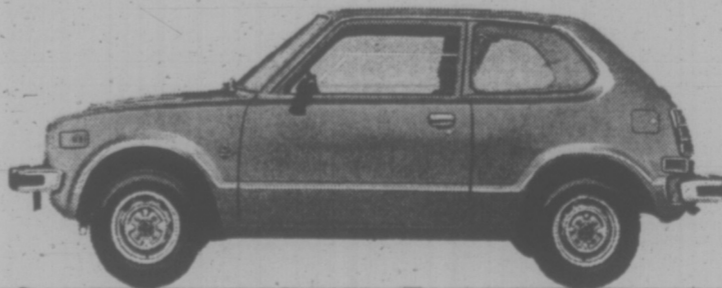
"The rate relief sought will not even raise the company's financial performance to what should be the bottom of a range of permissive earnings," McNeil said.

At the opening of the hearing, Peter Butler, counsel for B.C. Tel, suggested that the attorney-general's intervention contained a possible conflict of interest.

He said that Taylor, counsel for the attorney-general, represented B.C. Tel's largest customer, its second largest shareholder, and the government in power in B.C.—in all three cases the government itself.

Taylor replied that his position was the same as it had been in previous rate hearings for at least 20 years—to examine the applicant's evidence and, if considered necessary, to introduce other evidence.

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386-6707

*Based on available data as reported by Canadian Honda Motor Sales Ltd., 101 River Street West, Suite 1000, Toronto, Ontario. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Honda Civic models include two-door, and four-door hatchback, available with four-speed standard type manual or five-speed automatic transmission.

Lump Sum Payments Affected By Changes in Income Tax Act

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Employees receiving lump-sum payments in 1974 require two numbers, not one, from employers because of changes in the Income Tax Act, says Betty Chalmers, public relations officer for the local tax authority.

The change affects severance pay, pension funds, death benefits or any other lump-sum payment — except retroactive pay — made to workers this year.

For example, a man collects \$12,000 in pension funds because he is changing jobs. He will get a T4A slip from his employer when he receives the money. The form, however, should have two numbers, not \$12,000.

She said if benefits up to Jan. 1, 1972, totalled \$10,000 and then the other \$2,000 accrued since that time, these

are the two separate numbers the employer should supply.

The \$10,000 is taxed under former provisions of the income tax act allowing for averaging over three years.

The other \$2,000 is simply added to other 1974 income for tax purposes.

Neither the employer nor employee need concern themselves about the amount of taxation to be paid on the \$10,000 as that is worked out by computer by the taxation office. The \$10,000 is taxed at 15 per cent at source and a bill for the rest of the tax owing will be sent to the employee after it is worked out.

The formula involves the average rate of tax paid in the three years 1971, 1972 and 1973.

"Although the splitting of the number is an added complication for the taxpayer, it reduces his work load at the bottom line of the tax form."

If he has a lump sum pay-

ment he will not know his total tax owing (if it involves contributions made in 1971 or earlier) and therefore he will not have to calculate his federal and provincial tax owing. It will be done by computer.

The employee simply lists his taxable income — including the \$2,000 but not including the \$10,000. And he shows tax deducted at source by employer and the rest is left to the computer.

For his own peace of mind he could do a rough calculation based upon the figures in front of him and realize his refund (if one is due) will be slightly less than indicated, because he will owe a bit more on the \$10,000 than the 15 per cent deduction.

The local taxation office is alerting employers and employees about the need for two numbers now to head off a mass of confusion at income tax time next spring.

The office has become aware of some employers issuing forms with only a single number and this could cost the employee if he does not get it corrected.

The Victoria taxation office at 388-3531 will give further information on this two-number system.

Reason for the number split is a change in taxation effective Jan. 1, 1972. Until then, lump-sum payments were taxed on an averaging system. After that time, they became taxable as ordinary income.

However, the change is being phased in. Funds relating to payments or earnings until Jan. 1, 1972, are taxed under the old rules and the amount accruing after that date becomes taxable under the new rules.

The second number —

\$2,000 in the example — is a simple factor: it is added to taxable income. The first number, \$10,000, is more complicated, but for the taxation office, not for the taxpayer. The tax rate is worked out by computer.

However, all taxpayers with lump-sum benefits involving earnings or payments prior to Jan. 1, 1972, will have to send in their forms with the bottom line "blank," the line listing taxes owing and refund or payment due.

In cases where the total lump-sum payment is \$3,000 or less, 10 per cent is deducted at source. If it is above that amount, the deduction by the employer is 15 per cent.

Almost inevitably, the deduction will be less than the tax owing on the lump-sum payment.

But it is to the employee's benefit to have two numbers — not one.

One More Brokerage Merger

TORONTO (CP) — T. A. Richardson and Co. Ltd., one of Canada's largest retail brokerage firms, and A. E. Osler, Gendron Ltd. have agreed to merge.

Subject to approval of regulatory authorities, the agreement should be completed in the next few weeks, the companies said in a release.

The firms will continue operation under a combined name.

A spokesman for the companies said financial problems were not a consideration in the merger.

"The merger plan results from a desire by both managements to broaden and deepen the resources of people and capital in order to serve an expanding clientele," he said. No layoffs were planned.

LONDON \$ EXCHANGE

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless otherwise indicated: Associated British Foods 27, Anglo Am of S. Africa 27, Balcock and Wilcox 26, Barlow Rand 13 1/2, Bass Charrington 13 1/2, BICC 26, Blyvoor 27, Boots 13 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 27 1/2, Brit Leyland 26, Brit Oxygen 24, Brit Petroleum 27 1/2, Broken Hill 27 1/2, Buffels 17 1/2, Burmah Oil 17 1/2, Canadian Pac 27 1/2, Cast 26, Charter Cons 15, Cons Gold 17, Courtlands 27 1/2, Daggafontein 17, De Beers 10, Diablers 9 1/2, Dunlop 33, F. S. Geduld 19 1/2, Gen Elec 20 1/2, Glyn 22, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 22 1/2, Gr Univ Str 104, Guest Keen 15 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 107, Hoover 130, Hudson Bay 85, ICI 144, Imp Top 39 1/2, Judge 23 1/2, Kioof 260, Marks and Spencer 121, Metal Box 25 1/2, Min Holdings 128, Phillips 55 1/2, Plessey 65, Rank A 10 1/2, Rio Tinto 26 1/2, Roan Control 26, Sel Trust 25, Second Sci 17 1/2, Shell T and T 15 1/2, Tanganyika 10 1/2, Thomson 17 1/2, Union Carbide 22 1/2, Unilever 17 1/2, Ultramar 17 1/2, Western Deep Level 27 1/2, Western Driefontein 27 1/2, West Mines 27 1/2, Wolworth 25 1/2, W. Holding 27 1/2, Zambezi Copper 21, ZONDS (in pounds): Brit Transport 28 1/2, Brit Cons 15 1/2, Exchange 17 1/2, L.L. Treasury 28 1/2, War Loan 23 1/2.

SILVER QUOTES
Closing spot price in the Victoria area \$4.45 U.S. bid and \$4.40 asked, per 100 ounce. Previous day \$4.50 and \$4.45.

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TAX TIPS

The following tax tips have been prepared by Revenue Canada for the Victoria Times to assist readers to plan ahead on taxation matters.

Never throw away receipts, they could save you money, the income tax department says.

Well-kept records can mean income tax savings, as they serve as a reminder of deductible expenses, income from non-taxable sources, and depreciation. The amount you've spent on child care, on medical bills or prescription drugs, together with tuition fees or rental on a safety deposit box, all these and more you can possibly claim as deductions; but you must have receipts.

Obviously the records an average salaried taxpayer will keep need not be nearly so detailed as those of a businessman.

To determine his tax liability, the businessman must keep permanent, accurate, complete records that clearly establish income, deductions, employee information and so on. The law does not require any particular kind of records, but failure to keep adequate ones could be costly in terms of time and money. Inadequate proof of revenue reported and expenses claimed could result in higher taxes than if proper records had been kept in the first place.

Taxpayers who own rental property, buy or sell real estate, have works of art, or other such things as jewelry, coins, stamps, rare manuscripts or books that are likely to increase in value, should be sure to keep records for reporting capital gains or losses.

If you rent a house to someone you should keep receipts of any expenses incurred, such as the cost of painting it or repairing the roof; these items are deductible.

Businessmen should keep documents such as sales and purchase invoices, bank statements and cancelled cheques until they receive permission from Revenue Canada, Taxation to destroy them.

Other taxpayers should keep documents and receipts for at least five years, and those that could be affected by capital gains, until well after they dispose of their assets.

BONDS

THURSDAY

Day Loans — Moderate 8 1/2-9 1/2; Paper 10 1/2-10 3/4; 30 days: Short Cds — Active Off 40c; 9 1/4 Feb. 1-7, 102-2-40; 9 1/2 May 1-3, 102-2-40; 9 3/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 10 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 10 3/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 11 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 11 3/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 12 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 13 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 14 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 15 1/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 16 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 17 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 18 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 19 1/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 20 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 21 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 22 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 23 1/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 24 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 25 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 26 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 27 1/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 28 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 29 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 30 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 31 1/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 32 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 33 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 34 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 35 1/4 Sept. 1-3, 102-2-40; 36 1/4 Dec. 1-3, 102-2-40; 37 1/4 Mar. 1-3, 102-2-40; 38 1/4 Jun. 1-3, 102-2-40; 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Answer to Crime: Education

The only way to fight organized crime is to educate the people, deputy attorney-general David Vickers said Thursday night.

Speaking to a group of American justice planners attending a two-day "think-tank" here, Vickers said: "All the money in the world isn't going to beat organized crime."

"We can, perhaps, improve our record. We can make it

more difficult for some people to operate.

"But the real solution lies at the front end — with education."

"It is really a question of morality... and a question of whether the community can face up to a hard examination of its values."

Sharing information and ideas about real and impending changes in the judicial system, a group of justice plan-

ners from Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho have been meeting with government officials here. The two-day joint justice planning conference ends today.

The conference is not expected to produce anything more than a broader understanding of one another's problems... and a desire to meet again perhaps on a continuing basis.

In a speech to the group at the Princess Mary restaurant Thursday night, Vickers placed those problems in the perspective of B.C.

"It's been one of the great, sad truths in North America that there has never been enough money spent on justice," he said.

Channelling the "slim resources" that are on hand through the tangled web of government has been as much of a challenge as meeting the deep social problems the resources are expected to cure.

He cited three "priority problems" — manpower, isolation, and centralization of authority.

"Our problems with manpower are not going to be solved overnight," he said. "Here we have the largest crime rate in the country and yet the lowest ratio of police to population."

Calling police "the first social services" and "the front line," he said it was time to

"put the triangle back on its base" placing greater stress on police and diversion programs, less on courts and jails.

"The emphasis is really on programs... programs which will keep people out of the system," he said.

Vickers said up to now police, corrections, courts, mental health have been uncoordinated.

"They may have had the best will in the world, but they didn't solve the problems. It is what I call a tragedy of isolation."

He called it a "myth" the ability to formulate sound policies from a central point, be it Victoria or Ottawa.

"The problems are local. What happens here doesn't apply in P.E.I."

Attempts to form regional councils, to talk to communities about their problems and to decentralize planning authority have "shown dividends," he said.

The co-ordinated efforts are improved, we are talking more, we are beginning to see barriers each of us have in our thinking. We are able to sit down and understand the system and make the system work."

He said as "our perception sharpens we are beginning to ask questions about what the system is designed to do."

"Is it a question of more money, more laws, or is it we are now at the point in our history when what we have to do is examine the criminal justice system."

"Is it right, for instance, that our case load volumes should be as high as one third involving the drinking driver... or is it the way we are educating people?"

He emphasized a need for diversion programs, for a re-assessment of criminality, for more attention and understanding of the victim to a crime.

On the other hand he asked rhetorically, "Can we afford to prosecute victimless crimes?"

He said if the system was responsive to what it is designed to do "we would give back to the community that which the community has dumped into the system... and direct out of the system those problems with alternative solutions."

"The community should decide a lot of these issues," he said.

Vickers said he was encouraged by the response of the public to recent province-wide meetings conducted by the Justice Development Commission.

"We went out with some reservations," he said. "We were concerned the communities would not want to face the issues but we ended up realizing they were way ahead of us."

He said communities were prepared and ready for changes and what's more were ready to move on a number of the programs the commission was hoping to propose.

"We received a much larger acceptance than we had expected," he said.

HEROIN PROGRAM

A government-sponsored heroin maintenance program is the likely solution to the growing drug problem, deputy attorney-general David Vickers suggested Thursday.

"It is the solution we will likely have to end up with but not without a good shot at treatment programs," he told a group of American and Canadian justice planners at a conference here.

Vickers said the methadone treatment for heroin addicts was not used extensively in B.C. and that the principle focus was in setting up detoxification centres, where people are treated on an individual basis.

He said there were essentially two choices — either a forced medical model or a heroin maintenance program. He noted 65 per cent of the heroin problem in Canada was on the west coast, but said the solution was a national one.

Vickers said it was difficult to encourage people to act on the problem and mused if it was centred in the densely populated Toronto area. "It would be solved tomorrow."

"I feel the problem can't be solved in terms of B.C. alone... it's a national or rather international issue."

"What we have to do really is take the profit out of the drug scene."

OTTAWA (FP) — The first permanent air traffic control facility in northern Manitoba has begun operating at Thompson.

A new \$400,000 control tower at Thompson which went into operation will house air traffic control facilities, office space, classroom space and operating equipment.

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"What we have to do really is take the profit out of the drug scene."

Lorimer to Intervene For Woman Bus Driver

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said he has no objections to female bus drivers and he will look into the case of a Victoria woman trying to get a job with B.C. Hydro.

Lorimer said Thursday he was unaware of the case of Penny Harding but he would speak with local Hydro personnel officer James Gordon to determine why the woman has been denied a job.

Harding told the Victoria Labor Council this week she refused to answer personal questions during an interview

for the bus driving job and was later turned down and told it was because of her "aggressive personality."

The woman has four years accident-free driving experience with another firm.

Lorimer said Hydro already has women bus drivers and he could see no reason why the Victoria woman couldn't be given a job if she meets all the requirements.

A Hydro spokesman said earlier he would not comment

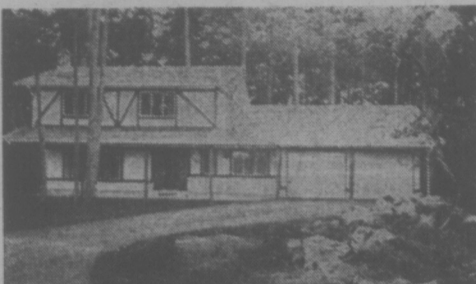
on the case, except to say job competition is "very stiff" and not everybody who applies for a job is hired.

NOTICE

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TEN MILE POINT



Tudor style home located amongst tall trees on over 1/2 acre ensuring privacy. This warm luxurious home features quality construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large family room, den, lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, utility plus storage, double garage, patio. Over 2300 sq. ft. of gracious living area. Large first mortgage at low interest, vendor willing to carry second mortgage to good covenant.

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— THIS LOVELY POOL —



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Situated on sheltered waterfront within 3 miles of City Centre this unique and delightful property has charm combined with a surprising amount of privacy on a well-landscaped lot. The full glass enclosed entrance hall to a suntrap and the large living room with open fireplace along with the bright separate dining room have two windows and hardwood floors. The cabinet electric kitchen provides eating space also. There are two good bedrooms on the main plus two upstairs. The heated pool is beautiful. The pool, wharf, boating, the wildlife that visits daily all combine to provide the living pleasure, the City is famous for. Full price only \$72,000.

388-4271 Mr. Yells in attendance Res. 383-5039

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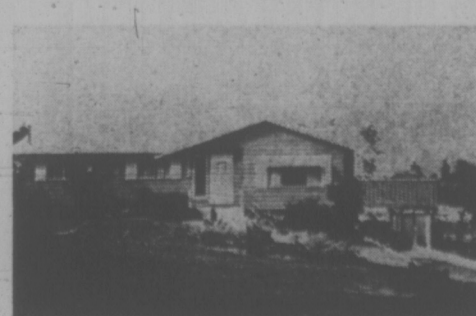
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LARGE FAMILY SIZE RUMPUS ROOM

Asking \$55,000 and Open to Offers

Financing Available of Course

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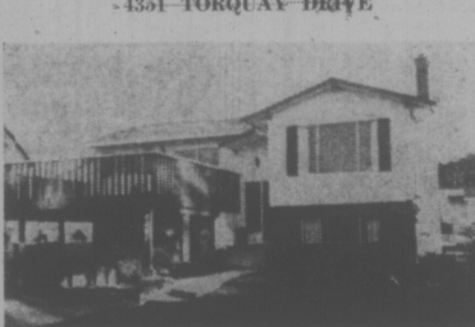
Vancouver Island Development Corporation

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00

4351 TORQUAY DRIVE



This 3-bedroom home is beautifully decorated with the best of everything. Two floor-to-ceiling rock F.P., the finest W-W throughout the L.R. and separate D.R., big kitchen with eating area, Master ensuite and finished family room. All for \$63,900.

To View Call SHANE REBUT

388-6231 or 388-6275, Local 2560

UVic Calendar

The public is invited to attend all events free of charge unless listed otherwise.

MONDAY

4:30 p.m. — Saunders Building official opening. Reception to follow.

TUESDAY

4 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Biology, Cunningham 1018. Dr. M. S. Laverack, Gatty Marine Laboratory, Scotland. "Sense organs in decapod crustaceans; especially lobsters."

7:30 p.m. — Seminar, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Clearhouse 267, Dr. L. B. Pett will speak on "pre-historic Menus".

8 p.m. — Faculty and staff badminton. Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. — Reading, Department of Creative Writing, Elliott 167. Gary Geddes will read.

8 p.m. — Lecture, Department of English, Elliott 167. Dr. Frederick Mayne will deliver his inaugural profes-

social lecture on "Eros and the Comic Vision."

8 p.m. — Music, St. John's Church, Organ recital — Naomi Rowley.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. — Meeting, UVic Women's Action Group, Craigdarroch 203.

12:30 p.m. — Meeting, Faculty of Fine Arts, MacLaurin 191.

7:30 p.m. — Women's floor hockey. Gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre, "Waiting for Godot", by Samuel Beckett. Admission, \$2.

9 p.m. — Men's floor hockey. Gymnasium.

9:40 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, MacLaurin 144. Alexander Medvedin's "Happiness" (USSR 1934). Admission, \$1.25.

FRIDAY, Oct. 25, 1974

12:30 p.m. — Music at noon. MacLaurin 144.

12:30 p.m. — Lecture, Department of English, Cornett 158. Dr. Rossell Robbins, U. of New York State, Albany, will speak on "Yellow Cross and the Green Faggot".

8 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre, "Waiting for Godot", by Samuel Beckett. Admission, \$2.

7 p.m. — 9:15 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, MacLaurin 144. "Pat Garrett and Bill the Kid" (USA 1973) Admission, \$1.25.

8 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre, "Waiting for Godot", by Samuel Beckett. Admission, \$2.

SUNDAY, Oct. 27

4 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Schoenberg songs, Bach, Debussy and a work by new UVic composer, Martin Bartlett.

7:30 p.m. — Cinecenta films, MacLaurin 144. "Waiting for Godot" (USA 1961). Also "Act Without Words". Admission \$1.25.

1115 ROCKLAND

Victoria's Newest Condominium Suites
Luxurious 2-bedroom suites with 1 1/2 baths
1 only — \$39,000
OPEN HOUSE
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★ OPEN HOUSE — SIDNEY ★

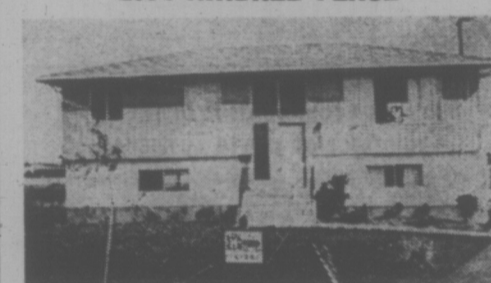
Thursday 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Left onto Beacon Avenue, right to Galaran 'til you come to Jo James White Blvd., then down to

2094 AIRDALE PLACE



3 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, large family room, large rec room with dance floor and unique bar. Utility room, workshop area. Very attractively decorated throughout. Asking price \$55,500. Assume 9% first mortgage.

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OPEN HOUSE

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19

4521 Montford Crescent (Off Ferndale)

Come, see and make your offer on this beautiful family style home that has just about everything for gracious living. Over 1400 sq. ft. up, a bit less down. Great location. For details and prior viewing, please call

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Thriving business. Pays good return on investment plus a good wage for operator. Volume growing steadily. Good lease. Some financing available. Phone for further particulars and appointment to view.

Asking \$33,000

E. W. PROKOSCH 386-2111 **477-2194 (res.)**

MONTREAL TRUST

Salmon View at Goldstream

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Indian elders tell of autumn days spent along the banks of Goldstream River where they celebrated the return of the salmon with a special rite. Before harvesting fish with their nets for smoking and drying, they honored the salmon of the first catch by cutting them up on ferns. Prayers of thanksgiving were offered and the fish returned to the water.

The Saanich Indians revered the salmon and called it *selewa* (rich man) or *cease* (elder brother).

Today, thousands of Victorians also gather at Goldstream Provincial Park to watch the salmon return to the river, spawn and die. There is no

ritual, but perhaps there should be to remind people of the importance of the fisheries resource.

The river yearly produces about 10,000 salmon valued at about \$200,000 plus other species such as steelhead and cutthroat trout. But pollution from a nearby growing subdivision threatens the life of the river.

It is estimated that damage and destruction of streams and rivers on southern Van-

PARKS AROUND US

couver Island has already resulted in the loss of five million salmon annually. The process still goes on.

While the salmon is a major attraction, Victorians also visit Goldstream to walk the park trails, to climb the 1,365-foot Mt. Finlayson or to view the 150-foot Niagara Falls.

The trails are on both sides of the highway and are easy to walk. They were built by members of the Victoria Outdoor Club who have done

much to improve the recreational facilities of the park over the years.

The major trails are Arbutus Ridge and Gold Mine, on the west side of the highway, and Prospectors on the east.

The Mt. Finlayson trail, maintained by the South Vancouver Island Rangers, takes about an hour to climb, less for the young and sprightly.

Things to see in the park are an old mine with a 65-foot tunnel on Gold Mine trail, prospectors' holes for copper on Prospectors trail, a superb stand of elder on the river flats and the water ouzel, otherwise known as the dipper.

The water ouzel is a small, slate-colored bird which walks under water. It is a bird of mountain and stream, which many would like to see chosen as a provincial bird.



TRANQUIL RIVER will soon be splashing with the bodies of mature salmon heading upriver to spawn,

then die. Banks and bridges each fall are crowded with persons watching the spectacle.



2629 Currie Road — Windsor Park — Oak Bay

Offered at \$69,500 with very flexible terms. Owners will carry a first mortgage.

Can Be Viewed at Any Reasonable Time

A mature family home of character, very well located, accommodating 4 or 5 children with individual bedrooms. Extra large living and dining rooms with beamed ceiling, den with fireplace, up-dated kitchen with washer/dryer plumbing. Two complete bathrooms up, good basement with part finished rec room, toilet and spacious storage and work area. Re-roofed 1971, physically sound—this home is well worth some expenditure on interior redecoration.

384-8124 STUART SIMPSON 598-4056
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Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1:30-4:30 5720 OLDFIELD



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This 6-year, 3-bedroom home is ideal for the hobby farm enthusiast. It has hundreds of assorted berry bushes and fruit trees, plus tractor, implements, barn, chicken house, creek and all fenced and very arable. ASKING \$69,900. Owners have bought and will consider all terms, offers and option.

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SATURDAY, 1:30-4:30 2816 THE RISE

Don't miss this one! 1,400 square feet of sparkling new luxury, plus home on one of these hard-to-find close-in view lots. Custom elmwood cabinets, built-in dishwasher, 3-piece ensuite bath, unique fireplace, and much more. Your trade considered. Asking \$65,900.

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\$495,000

Completed for occupancy July 1974. Site area—5,737 sq. ft. Building site—24,000 sq. ft. 22 one-bedroom suites, 11 studio suites. For further information call

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CONTINUOUS OPEN HOUSE —BY OWNER—

1910 Barrett Drive—North Saanich



Striking 4-level split, on half acre off East Saanich Road, next to John Dean Park Road. 4 Bedrooms and family room, 2½ baths, one with walk-in circular shower; shag throughout; slate fireplace and front. Attached double front drive garage; heavy shake roof, large stonework patio and fireplace in back yard. 2 Sets patio doors, bay windows L.R. and kitchen. Built-in dishwasher. Double Dutch doors and stonework floor front entrance and other super features. \$49,000 Mfg. at 11%. Low taxes, sound construction, 4 years old and approx. 1,800 sq. ft. Asking \$79,500. May be seen at 1910 Barrett Drive. Phone 696-1632.

OPEN HOUSE 1562 RICHARDSON ST. SATURDAY 2:00-5:30



A real charmer situated on a parklike, 1/2 acre treed lot. Possession can be Nov. 1st.
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHROOMS
3 FIREPLACES DEN OR OFFICE
DARK PANELLING AND A DIFFERENT
STYLE OF KITCHEN.
FULL PRICE: \$99,500.
DOUG BAVINGTON
598-3929 (Res.)
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OPEN HOUSE IN OAK BAY

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

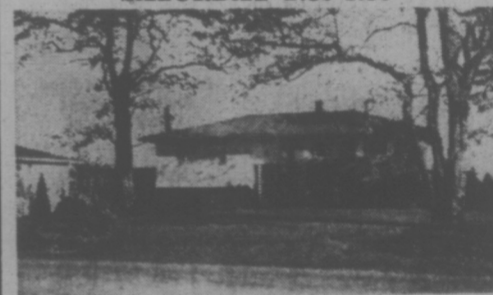
2756 DEWDNEY AVE.—\$69,900



Impressive inside with its sparkling freshness that surpasses the traditional Oak Bay lovely exterior, in this loveliest of residential areas. For a young family, or retirement plans, for a couple with grand children. Master bedroom and den plus 2 bedrooms up. Basement not developed but high. Almost new wall-to-wall. Completely and tastefully decorated. 1½ bathrooms, tile access, fruit trees and more. Immediate possession as owner has bought. Spacious and well worth viewing. With MR. CLENDENING. 477-1841, res. 477-5462.

Block Brothers Realty

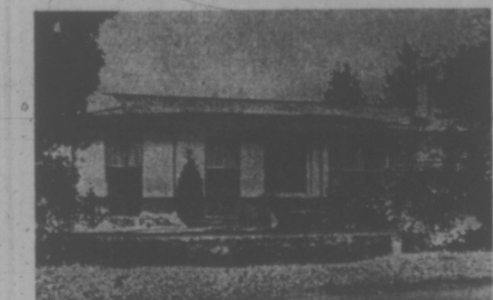
OPEN HOUSE 1780 ASH ROAD GORDON HEAD SATURDAY 1:30-4:30



Located on a large 100 x 128 treed lot. This quality 7 year old home only available because of owners transfer. M.L.S.
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHROOMS
2 FIREPLACES RUMPUS-GAMES ROOM
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FULL PRICE \$65,000

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OPEN HOUSE 387 FARVIEW ROAD (off Metchosin Road) Thursday, Friday, Saturday 1:30-4:30 Now Reduced to \$52,400



One of the better buy homes in the Cowhead area. Owners have moved and immediate occupancy is available. This custom type home offers you these outstanding features:
• Attractive shake roof, interior plaster, carpeted floors.
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• Fourth bedroom, rec room, 3-piece bath down.
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 3254 MEGAW



OFF DONCASTER AND OCEAN VIEW
BRAND NEW 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on a QUIET CUL DE SAC! BIG LOT, DOUBLE CARPORT AND SUNDECK! In-line living and dining rooms, plus kitchen overlooking CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE! 3 bedrooms up and basement has space for a GUEST SUITE plus BILLIARDS and DANCE SIZED REC. ROOM! Second fireplace and third plumbing roughed in! Move in NEXT WEEK! \$64,900. All serious offers considered.

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2173 BRADFORD STREET

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(Turn Left on Resthaven)
SAT., OCTOBER 19TH, 2-4 P.M.



2-year-old charmer has lots of space for growing family. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 bathrooms, plus rec room. Attractive landscaping. M.L.S. \$42,900.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT., 1-4



8029 ARTHUR DRIVE
OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, 1-4 P.M.
103 Ft. of Waterfront—55 Acre

Brand new, no-step bungalow of 1,900 sq. ft. in popular Turquoise Point area. Large living room with feature wall and massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace of cut rock, spacious dining room, family room with brick barbecue, lovely kitchen with seaviews, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, shake roof, 2-car garage. Reduced to \$99,900.

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RICHARD CANE at 388-9585 or

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OPEN TO VIEW

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Situated on a large lot approximately 1/2 acre, in a quiet residential area just a stone's throw from Cedar Hill Golf Course. This 1,600 sq. ft. bungalow offers you 3 bedrooms plus den, 1½ baths. All the rooms are extra large and located on one floor for easy care and enjoyment. Truly a fine family home in a most pleasant residential area. For further information or prior viewing, contact:

384-8126 JACK S. COLWELL 385-3018

Pemberton, Holmes

PEACEKEEPING MAY SUFFER

No Cut in NATO Duty

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Savings in Canada's armed forces budget could come with cutbacks in peacekeeping operations rather than by scrapping commitments to NATO and NORAD, Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday.

He will discuss these cutbacks during visits to the Middle East and Cyprus at

the end of this month, he told the Commons defence committee.

He stressed that the decisions involving the armed forces which must be made by the government affect nothing less than the protection of Canadian sovereignty and independence, its relationship with the U.S. and its NATO partners and the concept of the collective security of the free world.

Richardson, however, left MPs guessing Thursday about the future size and work of the forces.

After more than an hour of questioning before the committee and later by reporters, the minister could give no in-

dication of the size of the inflation-hurt forces after next April.

He did say they would not go below about 78,500 persons — about 3,000 under strength — the 1974-75 fiscal year ending March 30 and that no bases will be closed in that time.

But the size and tasking of the forces after that would be determined by a number of cabinet decisions.

The minister reiterated recent remarks that because the size has been allowed to fall in efforts to live approximately within the budget despite inflation, they are over-worked and some tasks must be reduced.

He said the cabinet is studying which of these tasks will be dropped and should make a decision shortly.

Meanwhile, the leader of the union which represents national defence employees called upon Richardson to reveal what impact cuts in the

armed forces will have on 28,000 civilian workers.

Joe Power, president of the Union of National Defence Employees, said there are many rumors about possible base closures and he would like to be given some advance warning.

Many of the rumors focused on the Maritimes, where a large number of older workers may be cut off, he said.

It was the experience of the union that a year after rumors circulated — despite official denials — they were found to be fact, Power said.

Reports have been circulated that bases at Summerside, P.E.I., Moncton, Shelburne, N.S., and part of the complex at Halifax may be closed as the government seeks to cut costs.

Power said any cuts in the civilian staff would not save the government money but cost more because many employees would have to go on welfare if they are unable to find jobs.

Commons
Slurs
Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) gained little satisfaction Thursday when he demanded retraction of what he called "slurs and scandalous remarks" made Wednesday by an Alberta Progressive Conservative.

Rodriguez sought the satisfaction from Ken Hurlburt (PC-Lethbridge) who said Wednesday in the house that the Nickel Belt MP was an immigrant who had "contributed absolutely nothing" to Canada since his arrival from Guyana about 15 years ago.

Rodriguez objected when the House opened Thursday, but Speaker James Jerome ruled the objection should have been made earlier.

Hurlburt then took up where he left off Wednesday and said Rodriguez should be thankful he lives in Canada.



RICHARDSON

SHIP'S CLOCKS
GALBRAITH'S
CLOCK SHOPPE
762 Yates 383-9434

ANCHORS DRAG

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday the government will await the results of the law of the sea conference before deciding if further steps are necessary to extend fishing limits.

Mr. LeBlanc, appointed to the cabinet following the July 8 federal election, said he is confident that sooner or later the principle of coastal state management will be accepted by all nations.

During opening sessions of the law of the sea conference in Caracas, Venezuela, in August, Canada sought management rights over continental shelves or a 200-mile limit, whichever is greater.

Mr. LeBlanc said he did not agree with pessimism shown by Progressive Conservative MPs over whether agreement on that proposal will be reached when the conference resumes in Geneva next March.

The minister rejected suggestions that Canada unilaterally declare a 200-mile limit, saying it would eliminate any chance of success in other international fishing

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the United Way

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\$27,900 - \$35,000

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All Homes Feature:

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2 Bedrooms, 1 or 1½ bathrooms
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30" Ranges, 13 cu. ft. Fridge-Freezers
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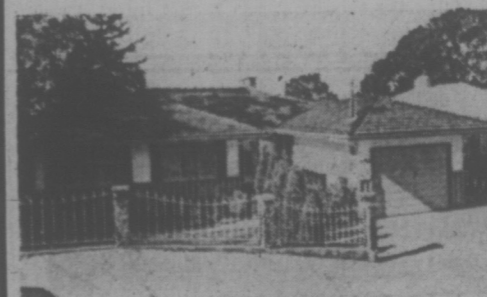
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\$78,900

Overlooking Margaret Bay in Gordon Head. Newly built by superior craftsmen. Huge living room, separate dining plus 10x12 breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, with ensuite and walk-in closet in master.



\$89,900

Higher than High Doncaster this 10 month old tri-level has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den, family room, and space for private bed-sitting room of 308 square feet. Magnificent views.

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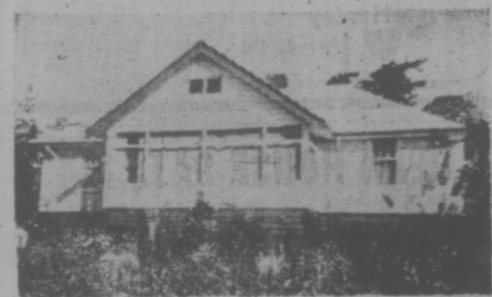
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Business
Bank Bill
Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons opened debate Thursday night on a bill to establish a federal business development bank to offer expanded government services to companies, primarily small businesses.

The bill, reintroduced from the last Parliament, would give the new bank powers to take over the existing Industrial Development Bank (IDB) and offer a broader range of financial and other services.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said the bill is almost identical to the previous one which died when Parliament

was dissolved last spring for the July 8 election.

It was welcomed by both the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Parties.

George Hees, former trade minister in the Progressive Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, said it follows a pattern of small business assistance that he established while in office.

This was essential because small businesses contributed more than 50 per cent to the gross national product, accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all taxes and employed more than 50 per cent of all workers.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville) said his party supported the proposed new bank in the last parliament and will do so again. For too many years, small businesses had been ignored or forgotten by governments at all levels.

Gillespie said the bank, which will begin operations in 68 IDB branch offices across the country, will offer new and wider training, counselling, information and financial services.

He noted that more than 70 per cent of all IDB loans were \$50,000 or less and said the trend would continue with the new bank.

The legislation proposes powers to make a full range of financial services available, he said. These include loans, underwriting agreements, making equity arrangements, and drawing up leases.

The goal is to offer more flexible financial services than provided by the IDB, he said.

ECM
Deal
Sought

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government will be placing before the European Economic Community trade proposals aimed at improving relations between Canada and the Common Market, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

He said they were set out in an aide memoire which has been submitted to the community in advance of his visit to Paris and Brussels next week. No special association is proposed.

Trudeau was replying to questions raised in the Commons Thursday by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who wanted the aide memoire tabled in the house.

The prime minister said he would look into the request. He was not sure if such a move would help or hinder the negotiating position of the Canadian government. He would discuss it with Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan MacEachen.

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Champagne-Drinking Foreigners And Li'l Country-Boy Wilbur . . .

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — It was a perfect crowd for Wilbur Mills. It was loud, boisterous and it supported him no matter what the Arkansas Democrat might have done.

Mills, sweating and shaking, apologized Thursday night to the Little Rock Junior Chamber of Commerce for any embarrassment he may have caused and then asked for their support in what probably is his toughest re-election battle ever.

And the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee also offered some advice.

"Don't go out with foreigners who drink champagne," he said, and the Jaycees roared.

"Good for you, Wilbur," yelled one man in the back of the room after Mills discussed his run-in with the U.S. Park Police Oct. 7 at Washington.

Mills was making his first campaign speech since going into seclusion Oct. 8. He needed votes and he wanted to explain an incident that has become the talk of Arkansas.

Mills is being opposed by Judy Petty, a divorcee who refuses to make the congressman's latest troubles an issue in the campaign.

"I was one of those who went out one night and did something I shouldn't have done," Mills told the Jaycees. "I drank some champagne and it went right to my head."

He said his first mistake was taking that first sip of bubbly. "I learned years ago I couldn't drink it," he said.

Mills tried to set aside speculation that the one-time stripper he was with was anything more than a friend and neighbor. He turned to his wife, Polly, and said, "when you've been married as long as we have, no one else comes between us."

The remark drew applause.

"I've been embarrassed beyond words, as I have said," Mills told the Jaycees. "I've apologized. I apologize again tonight."

During a question-and-answer session, following the speech, Mills was asked about Gene Goss, his administrative assistant, who denied at first that Mills was even involved in the incident.

"There was a misunderstanding," Mills said. "And for two or three days I didn't want to see anybody. I'm sure you can understand that."

WHALES 'DIDN'T CARE'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two adventurers who paddled kayaks through icy Alaskan waters said they were awestruck by an encounter with killer whales.

"Sometimes they were very close, but they didn't seem to care about us," said Mark Orr, 24, who returned Thursday from a three-month kayak journey with Walter Barkan, 25.

Orr said they passed three killer whales, two adults and a calf, just north of Vancouver Island.

The whales were playing and feeding and "didn't modify their behavior at all," said Orr. "They stood on their tails completely out of the water."

Barkan added that the calf "played just under the surface, blowing bubbles like a little kid in a bathtub. We were awestruck during the 20-minute performance."

The Seattle men also said two huge humpbacked whales passed within 50 feet of their kayaks near Juneau.

Sasquatch Tracks Reported . . . Again people



PIERRE



RAQUEL

COUGAR, Wash. — The leader of a group of scientists who spent the summer searching for a sasquatch near this Cowlitz county logging community has reported finding a sequence of 161 large, man-like tracks. "It's the longest string of bigfoot tracks ever examined by scientists to my knowledge," said Robert Morgan, head of the American Yell Expedition.

NEW YORK — Actress Raquel Welch, introduced as the 1975 chairman of the American Cancer Society, broke down briefly at a news conference when asked if her image was too frivolous for a serious cause. "I don't feel it is," she said, and began crying when a reporter questioned her further. "I think that's an insulting question."

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau celebrates his 55th birthday today with a business-as-usual agenda that allows little time for relaxing. A spokesman said Trudeau, born Oct. 18, 1919, will attend the Commons as usual and tend to other previously-scheduled duties including talks with Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and preparations for his own visit next week to Brussels and Paris.

GENEVA — A Swiss journalist has been arrested on charges of defrauding a Geneva banker of \$5 million, police said Thursday. Police identified the man as Serge Locatelli, 35. He was alleged to have obtained the money to finance films he said he had contracted to produce for Italian and Swiss television. Police also alleged that contracts he showed the banker were bogus.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A former employee of Peoples Jewellers, 3159 Shelbourne, Thursday was given concurrent one-year jail terms on three charges of theft from the store.

Allan Tummon, 28, of 3159 Shelbourne, was also ordered in provincial court to pay restitution of \$6,290.85.

Tummon stole the money between January and September by selling goods at the store then ringing up refunds and taking the refund money from the till.

A registered nurse who has known Tummon for 24 years testified that Tummon has a "good, honest" character.

Defence counsel Brian Smith said Tummon appeared to have stolen the money to pursue a romantic relationship.

He noted that Tummon had no previous convictions and had gone to police voluntarily, and confessed.

Smith pointed out that appeal courts have been lenient in giving sentences for "white collar crimes," and asked Judge William Ostler to give Tummon the same kind of consideration.

Ostler said Tummon was a "victim of his own emotions," and recommended Tummon serve his sentence in a forestry camp.

A 25-year-old man received a five-month jail term for what Ostler described as a "contemptible offence committed against this man's own mother."

Darryl David Brian Kiselbach of Vancouver took a color television set from his mother's home on Obed Avenue March 6 while his mother was away.

He pawned the set to Universal Trading Centre, 584 Johnson, for \$175.

Prosecutor Gordon MacDonald said Kiselbach's mother is crippled and the television is her only form of entertainment.

Police have rented a set for her since the offence, he added.

Kiselbach was also ordered to pay Universal Trading Centre \$175 for the set.

Ronald Wayne Baker, 19, of 3041 Albany, was given a suspended sentence and a year's probation for breaking into Chicken Delight, 807 Fort, on Sept. 25 and committing theft.

Baker and another man entered the premises through a window his companion had broken.

Police found Baker inside and the other man, who had \$50 from the cash float, outside.

Baker pleaded guilty earlier.

An 18-year-old man was fined \$500 for two theft offences.

George Krecul, 821 Princess, took a pump worth \$155 from Woodward's, 3125 Douglas, Sept. 20, but dropped it while leaving.

Prosecutor MacDonald told the court Krecul said he was going to take the pump home to see if it worked, then return to the store to pay for it.

Krecul also stole four food items worth \$3.03 Aug. 2 from Little Gem Grocery, 148 Superior.

He pleaded guilty to both offences.

Rick Gordon James MacIntyre, 17, of 2517 Blanshard, received a suspended sentence and a year's probation for stealing a car Sept. 29 from a parking lot on Dowler Place.

CARDS GET RICH HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California Angels have sold pitcher Rich Hand, 26, to St. Louis Cardinals.

Driver Runs Out of Gas —And Luck

Richard Charles Way, 20, of 1319 Newport, was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for a year for stealing a package of cheese worth 69 cents Sept. 24 from Canada Safeway, 1950 Foul Bay.

Preliminary hearing for Mark Kendall, 19, of 5178 Old West Saanich Road, charged with the manslaughter death Saturday of Gordon Robert Smith, 20, of 7874 Lochside, was set for Jan. 29.

In drug cases, Kim Donald Powley, 22, of 502 Craigflower, was fined \$260 for possessing marijuana. He had two previous drug convictions.

Judith Anne McCandless, 30, of 4524 West Saanich Road, was fined \$75 for the same offence.

An 18-year-old driver who ran out of luck when his car ran out of gas was fined \$200 in provincial court Thursday.

Robert Walter Thomas, 1431 Hamilton, was given a 24-hour driving suspension, provincial court was told Thursday, by Constable Kenneth Rogers after he showed signs of intoxication when stopped about 12:45 a.m. at Douglas and Burnside.

Rogers was standing on the 1100-block Hillside about 1½ hours later when Thomas drove up and parked.

The car had run out of gas. Thomas was arrested for driving while disqualified.

"You've met your nemesis, Mr. Thomas," Judge William Ostler said.

Mining Outlook Bleak: Tory

The outlook for the B.C. mining industry is "very serious indeed," according to Tory leader Scott Wallace.

Recent meetings with mining industry representatives have convinced Wallace that the outlook is "decidedly bleak in the light of the mining industry's response to Bill 31."

Wallace issued a written statement Thursday requesting Premier Barrett "give serious reconsideration to reviewing the serious consequences of Bill 31."

In addition to the DNP's controversial mining royalties legislation, uncertainty and confusion over the federal government's proposed new

resource taxation policy has caused deterioration in the industry, said Wallace.

He has also requested Barrett meet with the federal government "on an urgent basis to discuss federal taxation of natural resources."

Secondary industries such as helicopter services and diamond drilling operations are

also being affected by the depression in the mining industry, said Wallace.

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. reports that services to the mining industry are down about 40 per cent, said Wallace, and Canadian Longyear Drilling Company reveals that diamond drilling activity is down 50 per cent.

"A continuing decrease in mining activity will lead not only to reduced production and obviously to a decrease in provincial revenue," said Wallace, "but must inevitably result in a continuing loss of jobs."

DEPUTY BY CHRISTMAS

B.C. will have a new deputy minister of municipal affairs "before Christmas."

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday he will decide within that time limit among three contenders for the post.

The contenders are Vic Parker, director of the new transit services branch; Bob Pritie, new associate deputy of municipal af-

fairs; and Bob Woodward, acting associate deputy.

Parker is a former lower mainland planner, Pritie is a former mayor of Burnaby and NDP member of Parliament for Burnaby-Seymour, and Woodward is a long-time public servant.

The job of deputy has been vacant since the summer when W. K. Smith resigned "for personal reasons."

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Jail Term Slashed

A six-month jail term given a 17-year-old in provincial court was changed Thursday to a one-month term and two years' probation in B.C. Supreme Court.

David James Hicke, of 1325 Kings, was convicted by Judge Edmund St. Jorre Sept. 18 of contributing to juvenile delinquency and sentenced a week later.

Hicke went to a girl's home in Saanich June 29, woke her

and removed his clothes. The girl's mother found the pair in bed.

The appeal was heard by Mr. Justice Robert Wootton.

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Tax Men May Rupture Calgary's 'Fort Knox'

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary financial and energy writer involved in the seizure of gold here says federal tax officials will have to break open "several hundred safety deposit boxes" if they want to find the names of the owners of the gold.

C. V. Myers, author of a newsletter published by the Swiss Inter Publishing Company, said in an interview the keys to the safety deposit boxes have been sent to the publishing company in Switzerland.

Myers said the action was

taken to protect the identity of the owners of the gold.

Tax officers and RCMP constables raided Myers' home and the offices of his lawyer and accountant last month and seized records and gold involved in the purchase by American citizens of gold.

The gold was to have been held in a bank here in the names of the American owners, who are forbidden by U.S. law from owning gold anywhere in the world.

Myers later charged the federal tax authorities were attempting to find out the names of the owners of the gold at the request of American tax officials.

M. J. Bradshaw, assistant director of the Department of National Revenue special investigation division in Ottawa,

wa, said in a telephone interview the investigation was not conducted at the request of the Americans, but he said any information obtained in the investigation would be given to the U.S. authorities if it involved American citizens.

Bradshaw's comments were the first by any Canadian government official in connection with the raids. It was the first public admission that the gold was, in fact, seized by the government.

Earlier this week Myers described the Bank of Nova Scotia branch where the gold is kept as a "tiny Fort Knox."

The gold was seized Sept. 30 under court order but there have been no charges laid as a result of the raids and seizures.

INQUEST OPENED ON LAST SUPPER

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — An inquest was opened and adjourned Thursday to an indefinite date in the weekend deaths of three people at Lac La Ronge.

RCMP said it will take some time to prepare reports into the deaths of the trio, including a Shawmigan Lake man there on a visit.

Five people spent last weekend at a cabin here and became ill following supper Saturday night. Two 14-year-old boys — Donald Thompson of Saskatoon and Jim Stothers of Regina — and Jim's grandfather, Jim Stothers, 64, of British Columbia, died. Betty Stothers of Regina is in critical condition in hospital in Saskatoon.

Fluoridation Recount Eyed

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The Lethbridge Safe Water Committee probably will seek a recount following passage Wednesday of a plebiscite approving fluoridation of the Lethbridge water supply, a committee spokesman said Thursday.

Chairman Victor Erdman gave no reason for the recount but said his organization is disappointed with the decision. Voters approved the plebiscite by 348 votes of 9,704 cast.

Bus Driver Limit Lifted

EDMONTON (CP) — A change in standards for bus drivers has been approved by city commissioners who felt that the previous requirement for minimum height of five-foot-seven tended to discriminate against women, a city official said Thursday.

The new standards place no restriction on height. The changes result from a request by the Alberta Human Rights Commission early last year that the city review its

standards particularly those relating to height and age.

The new standards say that bus drivers may be between 21 and 65. The previous range was 21 to 39.

City engineer George Hodge added that any applicant for the position of bus drivers "may be checked out on Edmonton transit vehicles for suitability prior to acceptance for training."

"It should also be noted that all applicants must still

pass a medical examination and an operator training course prior to being permitted to operate a bus in service."

**SAY
"YES"**

Riders Don Hunting Colors

Riders in Sunday's Garden City Horse Club annual endurance ride in the Highlands are afraid of hunters so they'll wear bright colors.

Organizers of the 27-mile ride decided on the safety measure after realizing the hunting season is open.

But Fish and Wildlife Branch official George Ferguson said the danger will be slight.

"They're probably going to incur more danger driving to the stable in their cars than riding through the woods," he said.

The riders will be in groups and will be noisy, he said, giving ample warning to hunters.

No rifles are allowed in the Highlands, he added, just shotguns which don't have a long range.

More than 30 endurance ride entrants will be on Millstream Lake Road between Beaver Lake Road and Prospect Lake Road beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Inflation Fighter.



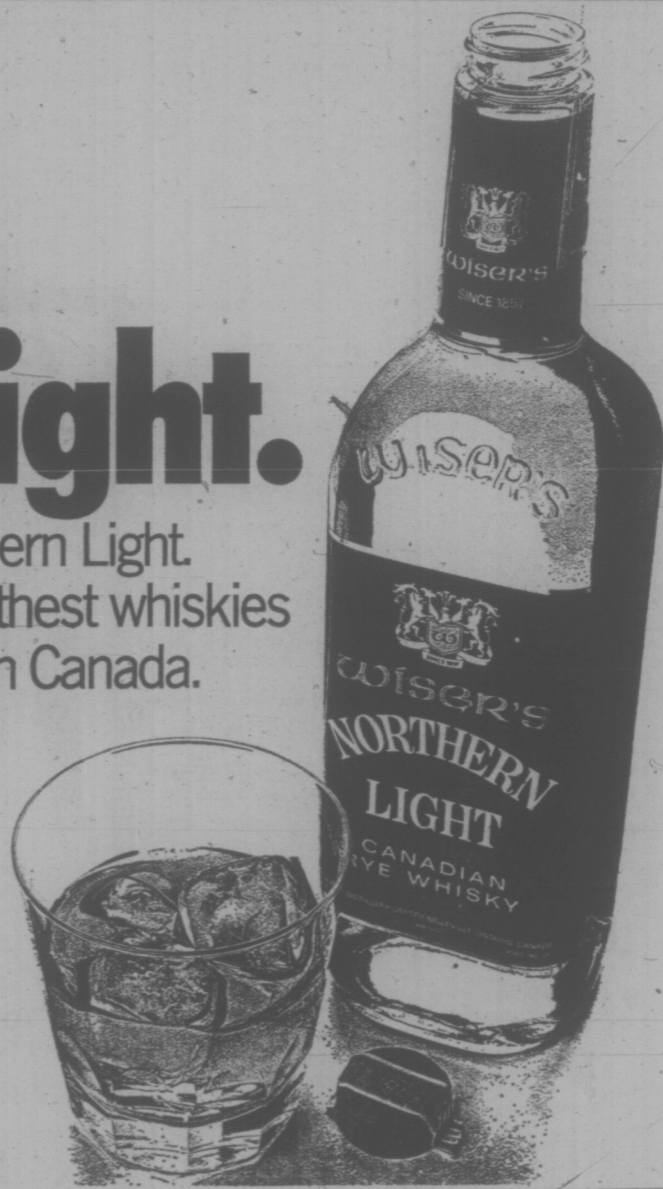
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Osbourne Testifies He Killed Miller

Kenneth Osbourne, 17, admitted in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday he shot and killed his girlfriend's father then set fire to their house in an effort to hide the crime.

He said he had been encouraged to commit the act by the girl, Gayle Miller, whose father George Edwin Miller, 45, was alleged to have made sexual advances to the daughter.

Osbourne appeared in his own defence on the third day of his murder trial, at which all evidence was expected to be in today, then adjourned for deliberation by the jury on Monday.

Osbourne, then 15, was charged Feb. 20, 1974, five days after Miller's burned body was found by firemen in his home at 6736 Sooke Road. An autopsy showed two bullet wounds in the head.

The day of the crime Osbourne spent part of the evening with Gayle in the Sooke house where she lived with her father and older brother. In previous testimony court was told the couple were in Gayle's upstairs bedroom when Miller arrived home from a visit to a beer parlor after work.

Osbourne stayed in the girl's room while she went down to cook supper for her father, who, according to her, kissed her and held her.

The accused said he heard Miller say loudly, "Why isn't my supper ready?" and later Gayle said, "Stop."

She came up to the bedroom crying, Osbourne said. "I asked if he'd tried anything," and when Gayle told him what had happened the accused said, "I got red hot."

He said Gayle, then 16, went for a rifle and brought it to Osbourne, who found it did not work properly. She brought him another one, then got their clothes together in readiness to leave while he went to Miller's bedroom off the ground floor kitchen.

"I stood in the doorway and the gun shot off," Osbourne said. He went back upstairs with the gun to where Gayle was.

"She said 'Did you do it?'" Osbourne related.

He heard moaning from the bedroom downstairs, and "she told me I'd better do it one more time. So I went in the bedroom and did it one more time," the accused said, describing how he shot Miller a second time.

As the couple were about to leave, Osbourne said the girl asked, "What about the money?" So he took Miller's wallet and removed about \$270 from it.

He said he arranged toilet paper around an ashtray in the father's bedroom and set fire to it.

Gayle then wrote a not eto

her father, Osbourne said, saying she had gone to see a movie, and the pair slipped out the back door and walked a short distance to a friend's house where a party was in progress.

They picked up Osbourne's friend Rick Smith and "somehow the talk got around to what I had done," Osbourne said. "He was supposedly my best friend," and the accused gave him \$100. He said he gave Gayle \$20.

The couple had met in August, 1972, and had carried on a serious relationship for much of the time since, although both testified Miller was unaware of it. Gayle said her father forbade her to go out with boys and that she defied him secretly.

"She told me if she came home half an hour late, of 15 minutes late from anywhere she was, he'd beat her up," Osbourne said.

"He wouldn't think of what he was doing, just beat her up." This happened about twice a week, Osbourne said.

"I never did it for the money but thought I might as well take it," RCMP Const. Chester Karty quoted, Osbourne.

"I tried to burn the house down... but it didn't burn," the testimony continued.

"She wanted me to do it. She wanted me to do it before," Osbourne was quoted. The policeman said this referred to a time previous when Gayle thought she was pregnant and her father beat her.

Sgt. John O'Neill, of Colwood

RCMP, told of taking several statements from Osbourne, including a "final" statement in the form of a confession Feb. 20, which he read into the court record.

Osbourne told the court the statement was true.

In it he described how Gayle told him of her father's behavior the night of the murder, how he had "tried it again" with her. "I said, I'm going to kill him, and I did," he shot him in the head," the statement said.

Osbourne hated Miller because he was "trying to make out with Gayle, beating her up and things like that," the statement said.

Gayle told Osbourne of her father's advances Feb. 13, two days before the murder, making him "pretty upset," the accused said. He and Smith had planned to kill Miller and discussed it "a few times" with the girl.

The plan produced "a glad reaction" in Gayle, who was "happy that something was going to be done about it," Osbourne said.

Earlier, Const. Karty told how he acted as a ringer in city police cells where Osbourne was being held after his arrest. In conversation with the policeman, Osbourne said he had shot Miller after planning it the afternoon of the 15th.

"There was a bowie knife (in the house). I planned to stab him at first, but he was such a big guy I didn't think I'd get close enough," the constable quoted Osbourne.

He said Osbourne described

in detail how the shots were fired and how he had previously planned with Smith to kill Miller with a knife and a metal bar.

A surprise witness Thursday was Mrs. Judith M. McConaghy, mother of a previous witness who was an acquaintance of Gayle, who said she came forward because she "felt some things said here yesterday (Wednesday) were not the truth."

Mrs. McConaghy referred to testimony alleging Miller's improper conduct toward Gayle on Feb. 13. She said Miller, who was a friend of her husband, had been with the couple that afternoon and all evening, finally leaving their home about 11:30.

She also accounted for Miller's whereabouts on the previous two evenings.

"I think he was a good father and concerned about his kids," Mrs. McConaghy said.

In her cross-examination, Gayle admitted her feelings for her father were closer to hatred than to love, a subject of frequent conversation with Osbourne.

Witness Dr. L. W. Sutker, an expert in clinical and neuro psychology, said he examined Osbourne and found him to be "a rather disturbed young man" capable of planned or impulsive crime.

He noted Osbourne was afraid of his capacity for anger and possible violence and repressed it. At the same time, the accused was "of average intellectual ability with no obvious psychological handicaps," Sutker said.

PFUI! PFUI! BOO TO BEER CHANGE

BONN (UPI) — Prof. Dieter Runkel, a brewery expert, was explaining to a group of West German legislators how a proposed new law would permit glucose, sulphur dioxide, ascorbic acid and proteolytic enzyme to be added to beer.

"Pfui! Pfui! Boo!" the lawmakers cried.

West Germans, who guzzle more beer than anyone else, contend the proposed all-European law would pollute their national drink.

The nation's 1,700 breweries took out full-page newspaper ads calling drinkers to protest the law, now being worked out at Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

It would standardize beer production in Europe and allow addition of chemical additives to beer, as in the United States.

German beer is still brewed according to Duke William II of Bavaria's law of 1516, which allows only malt, hops and water — no chemical preservatives.

Blood Clinic Attracts 213 Donors

There were 213 donors Thursday at a Red Cross blood clinic in Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence, best total for a clinic there in the past six years. Objective had been 175.

Today's clinic, from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hillside shopping centre mall, is aiming for 500 donors. If that target is reached, it will be the biggest clinic ever held in Victoria, said Red Cross spokesman Jerry Savage.

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Premiere Showing and Auction to be held on the evening of Wednesday, October 30th

If you wish an invitation to the premiere showing, fill out the attached invitation request and return it in person or by mail to the Gallery, 4th floor of the Bay, by Wednesday, October 23.

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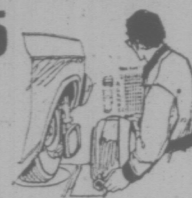
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the Bay

Mount Everest Growing Even Higher

Special to the Times

PEKING — In a world of change not even Mount Everest stays the same.

The world's highest peak "is growing even higher" as the result of the Indian subcontinent moving slowly northward, according to an article in the current issue of the Chi-

nese magazine China Pictorial.

Surveys of the mountain begun by Chinese scientists in 1966 and intensified in the past two years demonstrate that the peak has risen dramatically in the past 10,000 years and continues to push upward today, the article says.

The scientists have concluded from their data that Everest — Mount Jolmo Lungma to the Chinese — was formed between 10 and 20 million years ago when the subcontinent's northward movement was obstructed, forcing the earth's crust to buckle.

As evidence of the mountain's rise since then the article cites the discovery of rhododendron fossils from rock strata at more than 14,000 feet. Nowadays the plant grows no higher than 12,700 feet.

The article says other evidence shows that the push of the subcontinent — the Himalayan movement — is continuing. Disappointingly, however, it gives the current height of the mountain as 8,882 metres, or

29,141 feet — the same as listed in many Western publications up to 15 years ago. More recent calculations have given the height as 29,028 feet.

The mountain, straddling the Nepal-Tibet border, was first scaled by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tensing in 1953. A Chinese team conquered it from the northern approaches in the early 1960s.

JETS GO TO EGYPT

BAHRAIN (WP) — Kuwait will turn over a squadron of Mirage, deep penetration fighter-bombers directly to Egypt without even training Kuwaiti pilots to fly them, authoritative sources have confirmed.

Slightly less than 100 Kuwaitis have been chosen for

advanced training on jet fighters that are being purchased in a major military expansion program in the small, oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate.

But all of them will shortly begin training in the United States to fly the two squadrons of A-4 Skyhawk fighter-

bombers the Kuwaitis have decided to buy, according to these sources.

The contract for the advanced model of the Skyhawk, the A-4M, which is a mainstay of the Israeli air force but which has never before been sold to an Arab country, has not yet been signed.

the Bay

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—John McKay photo

But You Still Have to Pedal It!

Wheeling out of the Far East comes the bicycle for the poor little rich boy.

Look at the list of fancy features:

A transistor radio and a speedometer with odometer, paired in a futuristic mount in front of handlebars.

Turn signals which activate a horn when used.

Headlight and brake light, radial ply tires and a disc brake up front.

Plenty of chrome of course, including the luggage rack.

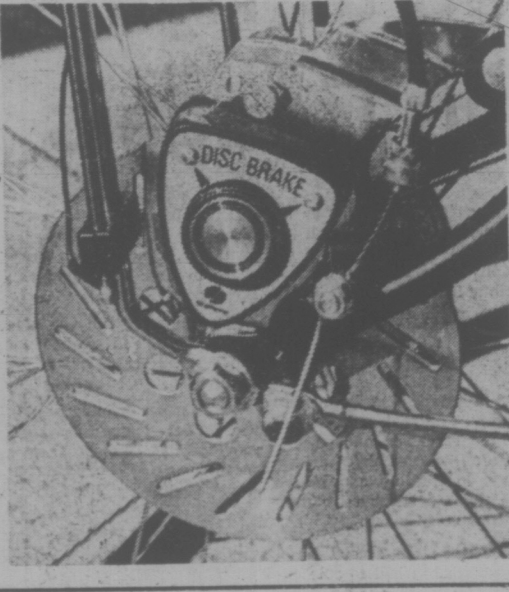
All with a price tag to match—\$289.

Made by Sekine, a Japanese firm, the five-speed bike comes with 19½-inch frame only, making it a size for people on the small size. It also comes in only one color, black.

Local bike dealer, Phil Nantes (above) says it takes a good half-day to assemble and there are only one or two about town.

"It's sure a conversation piece. Everyone who comes in wants to talk about it," he says.

"I don't think we'll ever sell any but we've got one anyway."



Five New Schools—Survey

Five new schools, three of them in Gordon Head, are included in Greater Victoria school board's building needs survey for the years 1975 to 1977.

The survey of needs has received tentative approval from the provincial government, but final approval will come next month.

The new Gordon Head schools would be a junior-senior high school next to Lambrick Park, an elementary

school on Torquay, and another elementary school on Edgewood.

Also being planned are an elementary school to serve the new Roy Rd. housing project and possibly another school in Victoria West if population there grows.

Lambrick high school is furthest along, with working drawings already under way for the 500-student school.

A budget of \$1,881,000 to

build Lambrick school has been included in year 1974 of the building needs survey.

However, delays have meant that it and most of the 11 other building and renovation projects included in year 1974 have yet to be started. Most probably won't be started until 1975.

Building of the 333-student Torquay elementary is included in year 1975, with \$745,000 scheduled to cover the cost.

Year 1976 of the survey in-

cluded construction of a 333-student Edgewood elementary for \$745,000 and a 225-student Roy Road elementary for \$375,000.

Also included in that year is expansion of Lambrick high school to handle 750 students.

In year 1977 of the projections is construction of Harbour View elementary in Vic West, a 162-student school expected to cost \$285,000.

The building needs survey, sometimes called the 1-5-5 program, was instituted last year by the provincial government.

It is designed to force school boards to look ahead toward the next three years and consider what buildings and renovations they will need. It also gives the provincial government a glimpse into what might be needed in the next three years.

Ask The Times

Q. Our class would like to know if there are any bears on Vancouver Island — Div. 10, Oakland School.

A. Yes. His latin name is *Ursus Americanus Pallas*, otherwise known as the black bear. He weighs anywhere from 125 to 700 pounds. When fully grown he is about five feet long. Bruin dines mainly on berries and fish. He is also fond of insects and roots of plants. The grizzly bear, the largest bear in B.C., is not found on the island. Bears hibernate in winter and it is while they are asleep that their young are born. On south Vancouver Island some bears have been known not to hibernate.

Marketing Board Inquiry Sought

The B.C. branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada is urging all residents in the province to write to Premier Barrett and ask for a full-scale public inquiry into the B.C. marketing boards system.

"We believe that current marketing practices promote only inefficiencies on the production side and unnecessarily high costs on the consumption side," said association spokesman Gladys Page.

She said Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's proposal to restructure the B.C. Marketing Board "will not eliminate the faults of the whole system as he refuses to consider consumer representation."

Stupich has promised to introduce legislation to revamp the board.

Mrs. Page said the association favors a suggestion by Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young that there restructuring of the board include consumer and processor representation.

Schools Study Defended

Educator Dr. Christopher Hodgkinson said Thursday his study of Greater Victoria junior secondary schools was never intended to be more than a study of perceptions by parents, teachers and students.

Entitled *Cross-Perceptions and Cross-Purposes*, the study deals with attitudes and values of the three groups toward junior secondary schools, said the University of

Victoria associate professor of education.

School trustee Dr. Philip Ney criticized the report because it is a collection of opinions rather than a scientific study of junior secondary schools.

He said Hodgkinson's recommendations on the schools shouldn't be discussed "because they really have no basis in fact."

Hodgkinson said people's attitudes are facts that have a

real bearing on situations. He said he didn't know what Ney meant by a scientific study.

"I would very much like to know because I'm very interested in scientific studies myself," he said.

He said the board understood when he began the study that it would be one of the people's perceptions of problems with junior secondary schools.

The study cost the board about \$2,000.

Cougar Is No 'Bad Guy'

The cougar is not a "bad guy" and loggers are not afraid of him, Ed Nyberg, a veteran Jordan River faller said today.

Nyberg took exception to a suggestion Thursday by a cave explorer that cougars are dangerous to man and loggers are afraid of them.

He was commenting on a report by the Victoria chapter, Canadian Speleological Society, that city cave explorers, have found two large caverns in the Nimpkish River valley.

Ron Frederick, 25, a director, said the caves are in rough terrain and that Canadian Forest Products Ltd. fallers refuse to work the northeast end of the main valley "because they have been stalked by cougars."

"I would say that is a bit of an exaggeration," he said. "I have never seen a cougar while working in the woods. I don't know a logger who is afraid of the animal."

Nyberg suggested that it is city dwellers who are afraid of cougars.

"They see some tracks of the animal," he said. "That's enough to send them running."

He said Frederick may have suggested cougars are a hazard only to discourage people from looking for the caves.

"If this is so, I think it is unfair," he said. "The cougar is a shy animal. He is having enough of a hard time to survive without portraying him as dangerous. The cougar is all right."

Detox Site Located But Officials Silent

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

After failing to get City Hall approval for a detoxification centre in the Rockland residential area, the B.C. Alcoholic and Drug Commission has found an alternative site in an apartment-zoned area which doesn't conflict with city zoning policies.

But Dr. Charles Aharon, the commission's director of research and planning, today declined to identify the property other than to say that it is now used as a nursing home.

The commission, "once bitten, twice shy," doesn't want to generate any unnecessary speculation or disruption concerning the property until city council approves its use as a "drying out" centre for alcoholics next Thursday, he explained.

However, city sources indicated the property is located on McLure Street. The matter was considered Thursday night by the Advisory Planning Commission, which decided to recommend the location for approval by council.

Aharon said a number of elderly residents in the nursing home will have to be relocated. He said the commission and the building owners are reluctant to repeat the mistake with regard to the earlier Rockland proposal, when the building was emptied and then the city rejected the application.

"This is a second choice as far as we're concerned but I think it will be suitable," he said.

Asked if he anticipated any difficulties in obtaining city approval next week, Aharon replied: "We have been given every indication that many of the problems that related to the last place will not apply to this place — and that's a masterly bureaucratic statement for you."

The commission's earlier bid to use a stately home at 914 St. Charles Street, in residentially-zoned Rockland, was turned down by council Sept. 26 on grounds that it conflicted with the city's policy on community care facilities established in 1970.

Under that policy, a city planning spokesman explained, facilities that are residential in character are considered suitable for R1 residential zones, but those of an institutional nature involving some form of treatment are "more appropriate" in the R3 apartment category.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1974

19

SECOND SECTION

Land Banking Extended

The provincial government has extended its land banking for future homes in the area west of Greater Victoria, it was disclosed today.

Earl Pallister, Langford director on the Capital Regional District board, said close to 1,000 acres has been bought by the housing department in the last two months in the Langford-Colwood area outside the Highlands.

Land banking in the Highlands, which has been proceeding for some time, is approaching 3,000 acres, Pallister said.

He said the precise areas where land is being bought for future housing are confidential to prevent speculation.

"It's an effort to create more lots and get some on the market for housing," Pallister said of the land purchasing.

"I know there's more land they want to acquire."

City Air Stagnant But Not Hazardous

A stagnant air mass is hanging over Greater Victoria, but the resulting build-up of pollutants is nowhere near the smog-alert level plaguing cities in the Pacific Northwest states.

A weather office spokesman said today there's been an accumulation of smoke and dust particles in the region since Oct. 1, "but there's no way we have the industry to produce the same amount of pollution as Seattle."

He said there's been no clearing of the air except for a brief shower Oct. 16 and weather predictions don't indicate any change before Monday, when a new weather system should have a "marginal" effect.

A weather system in the Port Hardy area could drop

down and cause a "few good winds to clear out the air," he said. In the meantime, current weather conditions with highs of 60s and lows of 30s should persist throughout the weekend.

Although the weather office does not put out a pollution index, visibility levels give some indication of the smog level here compared to Seattle. Visibility is between four and five miles in Greater Victoria and only one-quarter mile in the Seattle area, he said.

In Washington, the ecology department has appealed for help from Seattle area residents after a carbon monoxide alert was declared in the downtown area. A similar alert has been issued in Spokane and Portland, Ore.

State agencies warned persons with heart or lung diseases to stay indoors and call a physician if trouble developed.

Residents in the three cities were asked to cut use of automobiles and avoid the downtown areas when possible.

Meanwhile, the Washington Lung Association warned people to avoid physical activity and stay indoors.

The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency said the air quality index reading noon Thursday was 43 in downtown Seattle. The figure showed a small decline, from the 47 recorded Wednesday. If the reading reaches 50, industry would be ordered to cut emissions by one-third in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Another Cougar

A cougar was spotted by a motorist Thursday afternoon on Interurban Road at the entrance to Tillicum Lodge, but had disappeared by the time police arrived.

The cougar was heading towards the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saanich police said today there have been no sightings of the animal since it was seen by the motorist about 2 p.m.

CONSTABLE CHARGED

Saanich police constable Allan Kangas was charged in provincial court Thursday with driving an emergency vehicle without due regard for safety.

Kangas pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Tuesday to fix a trial date.

His police cruiser was in collision with a car driven by Barbara Anne Payne, 35, of 331 Ellery, at Trans-Canada and Tillicum on Sept. 2. Mrs. Payne died.

A coroner's jury blamed no one for the accident.



GIANT CAVITY that has appeared almost overnight in Government Street's concrete lower jaw has opened up vistas of the Inner Harbor. Or, as cynics might say, a venerable building (the B.C. Land Building) has been demolished to give fine views of a venerable and equally doomed vessel (Canadian Pacific's Princess

Marguerite, background centre). But even the view won't be there for long, once construction starts on the \$14 million Nordal Mall development which will occupy the entire site bounded by Government, Courtney, Wharf and Broughton. The project is to include a 20-unit condominium. (Bill Halkett photo)

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

SERIES WIN WORTH \$25,000 TO A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Players in the 1974 World Series will get more money than in any of the previous 70 fall classics.

The player pool, figured on a percentage of the gate of the first four games, was a record \$1,238,561. This beats last year's record by \$114,087.

Players on the winning team, the Oakland A's, are expected to get about \$25,000 each, with those on the losing team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, getting about \$15,000.

The player pool is figured only on the first four games to avoid the possibility of rigging the Series.



Black Sox: A Scandal That Rocked Baseball

It nearly always crops up around World Series time. What about the Black Sox scandal? Has anything like it happened since? Will baseball ever be the victim of such a scandal again?

Sure, it's still watergate time in the dear old U.S. and anything can happen; but it doesn't seem possible that baseball could be involved in a similar-type calamity. Things are so much different now than they were in 1919.

Yes, it was that long ago that the World Series was fixed, even if it wasn't until almost a year later that the scandal was exposed, and another year until the culprits were barred.

Eddie Cicotte, 29-7 on the season and 210-148 lifetime, was a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox in the series against the Cincinnati Reds and he received \$10,000 from gamblers for his part in the act. He found it under his pillow before the first game.

All he had to do, he once said, was to co-operate with certain teammates to make certain that the Cincinnati Reds defeated the White Sox in the series. They did, five games to three, but it wasn't until the following season the chicanery officially came to light. Cicotte and seven of his mates went on trial on charges involving bribery. They were acquitted, but the following day, on Aug. 3, 1921, they were banished from baseball for life by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who had only served seven months in office as baseball's first commissioner.

'I'm Forever Throwing ...'

It has since been written that many suspected a fix at the time of the series. Ring Lardner, one of the writers of that time, even penned a parody "I'm forever throwing ball games." But, despite all the suspicions, nobody seemed to know what to do. Editors were more careful in that day and often were hesitant to publish anything that wasn't certain, or couldn't be proven. But then, perhaps nobody ever wrote the story either. Who knows?

Today, reporting is more personal and meaningful and the sensational story is less likely to be killed because someone else may use it and it may turn out to be right. Baseball players are better paid now than they were then when a major league star earned \$7,500 a season. Now the sky's the limit, plus all the fringe benefits — personal endorsements, celebrity appearances, you name it, and a pension plan that's as good, if not better, than most in the country.

And besides, the old evil eye is always on them. There are millions of TV viewers watching every pitch, every play, and it would be fool hardy to suggest the players could fool everyone all the time.

Testimony at the time of the 1919 fix was that the eight players involved were to get \$100,000 but that only \$47,000 actually changed hands. One of the conspirators on the Sox was Shoeless Joe Jackson, a folk hero of his time. Jackson told the jurors he had demanded \$20,000 but had settled finally for \$5,000. When he left the courtroom, it is said he was stopped by a little boy, with tears in his eyes who pleaded: "Say it ain't so, Joe; please say it ain't so."

Baseball Above Politics

Chick Gandil was named as the payoff man and go-between for the players and gamblers and was accused of holding out on his teammates. He swore it was one of the gamblers, Abe Attell, former world featherweight champion, who had reneged on the payoff money. Whatever, Gandil didn't even bother to show up for spring training the following season.

So a couple of generations have come along and people have grown up and heard the story of the Black Sox scandal in varying forms. It has been repeated here in part because of a query and it still is an interesting part of history.

Besides, the banishment of the eight conspirators serves as a warning to all ball players of the consequences of a fix. If the courts can't rule, baseball has always policed its own in this manner. It was in 1924 that apparently the last incident of this kind came to light. A New York Giant coach, Cozy Dolan, and a Giant outfielder, Jimmy O'Connell were dropped for allegedly approaching a player on the Philadelphia team. There may have been other incidents of a minor nature, but, if so, they haven't been made public.

So, it can't happen again. But that's what everybody kept saying about Watergate, didn't they? And right from the very top, too. Sure, Dick!

And I think you made a wise decision to when you elected not to throw out the first ball in the World Series, even though it might have been a dirty-do worth seeing.

Besides, sport should be above politics. And in baseball, it seems to be.

Vikings Ailing

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — Vancouver Island League, CFB Esquimalt vs. UVIC Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOCCER — 4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Parkland at Victoria, Reynolds at Esquimalt, Belmont at Esquimalt.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Oak Bay vs. M. Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

SATURDAY

RUBBY — 1 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Nanaimo vs. Sechart.

Vancouver Island League, Parkland at Victoria, Reynolds at Esquimalt, Belmont at Esquimalt.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big 6 League, B.C.A. Gulls vs. Lantz Cowichan, Lantz Cowichan vs. Lantz Cowichan.

9:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division, Prospect Lake vs. UVIC Vikings, Hayward Avenue Park.

Rudi's Right Guess Pays Off



JOYFUL JUMPER captain Sal Bando hurdles atop teammates as jubilant Athletics celebrate on field at Oakland Thursday night after whipping Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 to win baseball's World Series.

With Bando are catcher Ray Fosse (10), pitcher Rollie Fingers (cap showing in background) and Dick Green (at rear). It was Oakland's third straight series' title. (AP Wirephoto)

Game Awarded to Tigers As Ginnell Pulls Cougars

Two timepieces appeared to be at odds in Medicine Hat on Thursday night, leaving Victoria Cougars with a defeat in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Pat Ginnell, coach and general manager of the Cougars, took his team off the ice at 16:50 of the second period during a game against Medicine Hat Tigers following a fight between Cougar captain Kim Clarkson and burly Tiger defenceman John Hillworth.

Both players received major penalties from referee Murray Harding of Winnipeg and Clarkson was also assessed a major and a match penalty for a deliberate attempt to injure.

Ginnell took exception to this last call and Cougars drew a bench minor. Ginnell then took Cougars to the dressing room and Harding subsequently awarded the

game to Tigers, who were leading 4-3 at the time.

This morning, from his motel during a stopover in Swift Current, Ginnell explained the events leading up to the referee's decision.

He said he took his team from the ice to "cool down tempers." Although there is no actual rule, referees generally allow a team two minutes to get back in the game.

Ginnell said he had the Cougars out of the dressing room and back on the ice "25 seconds after Harding came in to say we had one minute to go."

Wire service reports indicate Cougars were off the ice for four minutes.

Ginnell also accused other WHL players of deliberately trying to provoke Clarkson.

"They're taking cheap shots at Clarkson. He has a hell of a time."

Meanwhile, a decision as to whether further action will be taken is in the hands of WHL president Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon.

Chynoweth indicated that a decision may be made later today.

"I'm still waiting for all the reports," he said, refusing to comment further on the incident. He added that he had talked to Harding and Medicine Hat officials but had not yet contacted Ginnell.

It will be the second time Chynoweth has had to rule on a fracas involving the Victoria club.

Following a brawl in a pre-season game against Kootenai Chiefs in Revelstoke, Ginnell was fined \$200 and Clarkson, who received a match penalty for similar reasons, was suspended for four games.

Don Murdoch had scored twice for Tigers before the forfeiture. Single goals were added by Tony Bast and Geoff Buchuk.

Tim Williams, Jim Gustafson and Al Hill had replied for Cougars, who led 2-1 after the first period.

Victoria is scheduled to play Regina Pats in the Saskatchewan capital tonight before moving on to Flin Flon for games Sunday and Monday.

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Points Avg
Edmonton	4	3	1	0	11	8	13-11	1.18	1.18
VICTORIA	4	2	2	0	11	6	12-12	1.09	1.09
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	11	6	12-12	1.09	1.09
New West.	7	3	4	0	24	7	14-24	0.58	0.58
Kamloops	2	1	1	0	11	2	11-17	0.64	0.64
Calgary	4	0	4	0	11	0	11-20	0.55	0.55

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Points Avg
Brandon	5	4	1	0	10	8	13-11	1.18	1.18
Saskatoon	5	4	1	0	10	8	13-11	1.18	1.18
Regina	5	4	1	0	10	8	13-11	1.18	1.18
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	11	6	12-12	1.09	1.09
Flin Flon	8	2	5	1	16	5	12-25	0.47	0.47
Lethbridge	5	1	3	1	10	3	11-17	0.64	0.64

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA at Regina, Saskatoon at Edmonton, New Westminster at Brandon, Lethbridge at Calgary.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bruins, Hawks Feuding

BOSTON (AP) — A war appears in the making between Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins and coach Don Cherry were furious Thursday after hearing and reading complaints of a cheap shot by Boston's Bobby Orr against the Hawks' Stan Mikita during the last five minutes of Chicago.

"I only wish I had one man I could have sent after Mikita to send him back to Czechoslovakia in a coffin," Cherry told the Boston Herald American.

Mikita scored two goals in the 4-0 victory over the Bruins, but later complained of a cheap shot by Orr in the third period. Orr refused to talk to writers in Chicago after the game.

"Bobby admitted he took a cheap shot at Mikita, but that guy was doing the same thing to my guys all night and nobody would retaliate until Orr did," Cherry said.

"One of these days that guy is going to be wearing his helmet sideways—and you print that. I only wish I had one player I could have sent after him. As a matter of fact, I wish I had been a player for the last five minutes of that game. I would have done it."

Orr's only comment en route to Philadelphia for a 4-1 victory over the Flyers Thursday night was "No sweat."

However, team-mates had plenty to say.

"Since when has he (Mikita) been an angel with a stick in his hand?" asked veteran right winger Ken Hodge.

"He was giving it to us with his stick all night," said defenceman Carol Vadnais.

Johnny Bucyk, the Bruins' veteran captain who normally avoids controversy, overheard the talk. "We'll meet him

again this season, that's all," Bucyk said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gruen and Marc Tardif connected on goals less than two minutes apart during the third period Thursday night and Michigan Stars spoiled the World Hockey Association debut of Indianapolis Racers 4-2.

A crowd of 12,873 on hand in the new Market Square Arena saw Steve Richardson and Bob Whitlock count Racers' goals after Ed Johnstone and Steve West staked Michigan to an early 2-0 lead.

Ted Menzies, well-known coach of senior lacrosse teams in the city and island before and after the Second World War, died Thursday night. Menzies worked for the Liquor Control board and was a member of the old Foundations field lacrosse team which won the Mann Cup in 1919.

Need will see action against the Lethbridge Brons since losing the use of his left eye in a game last Dec. 7 in Toronto.

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OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Rudi played a guessing game Thursday night with baseball's ultimate intellect — relief ace Mike Marshall of Los Angeles Dodgers.

He hit a game-winning home run that gave his Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers and the 1974 World Series, four games to one.

Rudi ripped Marshall's first pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning deep into the left field stands after the game had been delayed by some bottlethrowing fans aiming at Dodger left fielder — Bill Buckner.

Marshall, the tireless Dodger reliever, waited patiently on the mound for order to be restored.

When it was, Rudi stepped in to swing.

"I hit an inside fastball, belt high," said Rudi. "Believe it or not, I was looking for it."

The tipoff to Rudi on what Marshall would throw came when the reliever didn't

bother taking any warmup pitches after the brief delay.

"Usually, they 'do,'" said Rudi. "Last night, they were jamming me."

"So I thought rather than waste one or two pitches warming up, he might try to sneak one by me. He did, and I hit it."

Rudi's drive put the A's in front to stay and manager Alvin Dark made sure they stayed there by bringing in his top reliever, Rollie Fingers, to start the eighth inning.

Fingers won the first game and saved the fourth and fifth in this Series in which four of the five games were decided by a 3-2 score.

Fingers' performance earned him the Series' most valuable player award and a new automobile.

The season ended officially when Fingers collared pinch-hitter Von Joshua's bleeding grounder and hopped in joy as he threw out the runner.

Fingers got into a jam and out of it almost as quickly — thanks to a base-running blunder in the eighth by the Dodgers' Bill Buckner.

Buckner opened the eighth with a base hit to right-centre field that squirted under the glove of centre fielder Bill North for an error. Buckner circled second and kept right on running.

"I was going on my own," he said later. "They still

hadn't gotten to the ball and on that play, there's no time to look for the third base coach."

However, a perfect throw from Reggie Jackson and relay by Dick Green nailed Buckner at third.

The Dodgers learned from the Series that you don't give the A's a break and expect to get away with it.

In the first game at Los Angeles, the Dodgers out-hit the A's 11-6, but the A's outscored the Dodgers 3-2.

"This club always seems to score just enough," said Oakland manager Alvin Dark, using a phrase that he would repeat often during the series.

Another 3-2 score resulted in the second game at Los Angeles, but this time the Dodgers were the winners.

Pitcher Ken Holtzman, who hits as well as he pitches in World Series play, unloaded a home run in Oakland's 3-2 victory in game No. 4.

Jim Holt, hitless in 25 pinch-hitting appearances during the regular season, delivered a two-run single to key a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open.

The tireless Fingers again bailed out an Oakland starter.

That set the stage for Thursday night.

"We never win them easily," said Oakland second baseman Dick Green, the defensive star of the Series.

Vida Blue, still looking for his first World Series victory, was given an early lead, but couldn't hold it.

LA and we gave them one," said a dejected Wynn. "We'll just have to come back and win this next year."

The A's, who are the first club to win three consecutive World Series since New York Yankees won five in a row between 1919 and 1953, will be looking back as well.

"We beat the Cincinnati Reds two years ago and they said they (National League) weren't impressed," said Rudi. "We beat the New York Mets last year and they said they weren't too impressed with us."

"And the Dodgers in their playoffs said they weren't too impressed with us."

"I wonder what they think now."

Los Angeles 000 002 005-2 5 1
Oakland 110 000 10x-3 6 1
Sutton, Marshall 6 (4) and
Yager; (8) and Fosse; Home runs:
Oakland: Fosse (1st), Rudi (1st).

close, Crenshaw with a 67 and Trevino at 68.

Crenshaw was tied with Veteran Bob Goalby, Bob Erickson, Australian Bob Stanton and Mike Hill.

Tommy Aaron 31-34-65
Frank Beard 33-35-66
Tommy Aaron 33-34-66
Rik Massenaile 33-35-66
Don Crenshaw 35-35-67
Bob Stanton 35-35-67
Mike Hill 35-35-67
Bob Goalby 35-35-67
Bobby Greenwood 35-35-67
Bob Erickson 35-35-67
Chi Chi Rodriguez 35-35-67
Perry Little 35-35-67
Babe Hickey 35-35-67
Miller Barber 35-35-67
Lon Hinkle 35-35-67
Jack Swain 35-35-67
Roy Pace 35-35-67
Chuck Courtney 35-35-67
Gil Moberg 35-35-67
Don Iverson 35-35-67
Lee Trevino 35-35-67

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) — Tommy Aaron, in a deep slump since his 1973 Masters victory, shot a seven-under-par 65 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament.

He did not miss a green, did not make a bogey and birdied five of seven holes in one stretch.

The 37-year-old Aaron had a one-shot advantage over Frank Beard, Rik Massenaile and club pro Tom Aycock, tied for second at 66, on the 70th-yard course.

Pre-tourney favorites Lee Trevino and defending champion Ben Crenshaw stayed

close, Crenshaw with a 67 and Trevino at 68.

Crenshaw was tied with Veteran Bob Goalby, Bob Erickson, Australian Bob Stanton and Mike Hill.

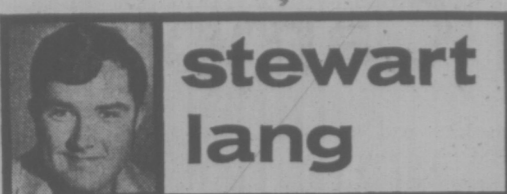
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</



stewart lang

Several Island Spots Still Good for Salmon

Becher Bay, Pedder Bay, the Victoria waterfront, Oak Bay and the stretch of coast between Qualicum Beach and Campbell River currently reign as the top salmon-fishing spots around Vancouver Island.

Returns have slowed down during the past week off Port Renfrew and Sooke, although fair catches of coho up to 15 pounds and chinooks up to 12½ pounds have been taken near Secretary Island.

Church Island and Beechey Head waters are yielding coho up to 17 pounds along with a few jacks. Right now, it seems, you can't go wrong with any type of lure or bait in this area.

Catches of chinooks, which sometimes reach 27 pounds, are starting to pick up off Pedder Bay along the kelp bed and out toward Race Rocks. Coho up to 14 pounds are also turning up in the same spots.

Coho in the eight to 12-pound range dominate the catch between Albert Head and Saxe Point. Try fishing about 200 yards offshore and near the bottom with either strip or buzz-bombs.

Trial Island remains the best spot off Oak Bay with about a fifty-fifty mixture of coho up to 11 pounds and chinooks up to 13 being landed on super-strip and buzz-bombs.

In Saanich Inlet, Bamberton, Mill Bay, Indian Bay and Senanus Island waters are producing chinooks and coho in the six to seven-pound range.

Fishermen trying their luck in Cowichan Bay are picking up coho on deep lines either early in the morning or late in the evening. But, for the number of boats on the water, success hasn't been all that great.

Buzz-bombs and stingslides are being used to land coho up to 14 pounds (the average is six pounds) in the vicinity of Bates Beach, Hymby Island, Black Creek, the Oyster River and the Government Wharf in Campbell River.

Trout anglers will be happy to learn returns are picking up in a number of spots.

Some of the smaller lakes in the Sooke hills are producing both cutthroats and rainbows.

Quamichan, Dougan's, Shawigan and Cowichan Lakes are getting better and a couple of anglers have nailed steelhead in the Puntledge River.

Loveland, McIver and John Hart lakes are yielding trout to anglers trolling a small orange or yellow flatfish and Campbell River is giving up cutthroat reaching 3½ pounds to fly fishermen using the Yellow Peril, Mickey Finn or American Coachman patterns.

NIBBLES: South Vancouver Island Rangers are holding a turkey shoot for both shotgunners (trap) and riflemen starting at 10 a.m. Sunday. Running deer targets will be available for the rifle shooters. The SVIR grounds can be reached easiest by turning left onto Happy Valley Road from Sooke Road and then right at Luxton Road, where there is a directional sign.

Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will be holding their monthly frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Lucky anglers weighed in a total of 108 fish during the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's annual three-day Thanksgiving coho derby. Bill Stubbs of Cowichan Bay was the overall winner with a 13.09-pounder taken on Monday, the final day.

The prize for Monday's biggest fish reverted to CBSC president Jim Quail, who landed a 12.10-pounder. Ken Richardson of Duncan took the heaviest fish Sunday (13.08) and John Ostle of Victoria topped competitors Saturday (13.04). Mary Redford, who was fishing with Ostle, landed a 10.04-pounder to win the prize for the junior girl with the heaviest coho. Ada Smith of Victoria picked up a prize for the heaviest aggregate of coho caught over the three days with eight fish weighing a total of 59.04 pounds. Joanne Harrison of Deep Cove collected the junior aggregate prize with two coho weighing 16.09 pounds.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 20 THRU 27

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
3:17 p.m.	4:07 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	6:23 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:47 p.m.	8:29 p.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Buckaroos All Alone In Second

Ingraham Buckaroos snapped a tie for second place with Stockers North Americans by downing the latter club 5-3 Thursday night in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Tom Fivoire hammered in two goals to pace Buckaroos while single tallies were scored by John Nornland, Bill Allen and Larry Meyers.

Les Bergman, Errol Goulden and Dave Scott replied for Stockers.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Cowichan	5	0	1	1	1	1	1	9
Ingraham	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	3
Stokers	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	3
Chenarous	3	0	3	0	3	1	4	0
James Bay	3	0	3	0	3	1	4	0



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BOWLER OF WEEK

Powerful finish with 386 final game earned Erik Lund (above) men's fivepin award in second week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Erik topped five-pinner with 208-328-386-922 series in Mixed Classic League at Town and Country Lanes.

Bays Clinch First

With the forwards in dynamic form and goalkeeper, Susan Oliver getting her seventh shutout, Oak Bay stormed to a 7-0 win over Parkland Thursday to clinch the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Field Hockey League championship.

The victory left Oak Bay unbeaten in nine games, with eight wins and a tie, and one point ahead of Mt. Douglas, which completed its 10-game schedule Thursday by downing Spectrum 2-1.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Oak Bay	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mt. Douglas	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Norfolk House	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vic. High	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Spectrum	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
St. Margaret's	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dunsmuir	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Claremont	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Parkland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Final league games: Tuesday — Spectrum at Norfolk House; Parkland at Claremont; Oak Bay at St. Margaret's; Belmont at Esquimalt; Vic. High at Dunsmuir.

NORFOLK HOUSE (7) — Nina Bland 3, Tiki Rutherford 2, Mary Ann Higgins 1. CLAREMONT (1) — Leslie Howe.

MT. DOUGLAS (7) — Brenda Cameron 2, SPECTRUM (1) — Pam Kozak.

DUNSMUIR (1) — Cheryl Archer. ESQUIMALT (0).

VICTORIA (2) — Leslie Godfrey, Doreen Fitzpatrick. ST. MARGARET'S (0).

OAK BAY (7) — Cindy Bray 2, Nancy Little 2, Mary Cavin, Sue Taylor, Sheri Sudlow. PARKLAND (0).

SEE IT SAIL IT

New — First Showing Victoria

Shipman 28'

family cruiser

Balboa 26'

trailerable cruiser

SEE these remarkable boats

Go for a Sail

525 Head St. (West Bay)

Saturday 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Low Stands Tall for Caps

By The Canadian Press

Ron Low proved Thursday to Chicago Black Hawks at least that he belongs in the National Hockey League.

The 24-year-old native of Birtle, Man., blocked 33 shots, including all 18 in the final period, to help give Washington Capitals their first National Hockey League victory — a 4-3 decision over the Black Hawks.

In other league action, St. Louis Blues downed the winless Montreal Canadiens 3-2, Boston Bruins defeated Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 in a rematch of last year's Stanley Cup finals and Buffalo Sabres dumped California Seals 6-1.

Low, who was Toronto Maple Leafs' eighth choice in the 1970 amateur draft, has spent all but the 1972-73 sea-

son in the Leaf farm system. That year, he got into only 42 games and posted a 3.89 goals-against average. He was the first player picked by the Capitals in the expansion draft last June.

The Capitals took an early 1-0 lead before the hometown crowd of 9,471 in Landover, Md., on a goal by Denis Dupere at 12:04 of the first period.

Washington came back with second-period goals by Dupere and Ron Anderson, but Chicago tied it 2-3 at 14:41 of the second on Dennis Hull's power-play goal.

Jack Eggers fired the winner, the only score of the

third period, as the Capitals outshot the Black Hawks 36-25.

At St. Louis, Montreal took a 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by Yvon Lambert — the first at 15:20 of the first period and

the second at 18:35 of the middle frame on a power play.

Rookie Bob Stumpf and Floyd Thomson scored within 18 seconds of each other in the final period and Brian Ogilvie's fourth goal of the season at 13:04 of the third gave the Blues the victory and kept the Canadiens in last place in the Norris Division.

Phil Esposito paced the visiting Bruins with two second-period goals, his third and fourth of the season. Terry O'Reilly and Ken Hodge added goals within a 50-second span in the third.

Philadelphia got its lone goal at 15:40 of the third period when Gary Dornhoefer spoiled Ross Brooks' shutout bid.

At Buffalo, Peter McNab and Don Luce each scored twice to lead the Sabres. Gil Perreault and rookie Lee Fogelin got the others — Fogelin's first in the NHL.

Craig Patrick scored for the Seals who were outshot 42-11, including a 20-3 margin in the final 20 minutes.

In tonight's only game, Kansas City Scouts, the other new franchise this season, attempts to gain its first win in Atlanta against the Flames.

Cousins Sparks St. Mike's Team

Dave Cousins scored three tries Thursday as St. Michael's University School crushed Oak Bay Junior High School 52-0 in an under-16 exhibition rugby match at St. Michael's.

Bill Hope and Brad Jones scored two tries each and Keith Batterbury booted four conversions.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICIA DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
N.Y. Islanders	3	0	1	1	1	1	1	5
Philadelphia	4	2	0	0	1	1	1	4
N.Y. Rangers	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Atlanta	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	3

SMYTHE DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
St. Louis	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	5
Vancouver	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Minnesota	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Chicago	4	1	3	0	1	1	1	2
Kansas City	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	3

NORRIS DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Los Angeles	5	2	0	3	1	1	1	7
San Jose	4	3	1	0	1	1	1	4
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	4
Washington	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	3
Montreal	4	0	2	1	1	1	1	2

ADAMS DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Toronto	4	2	0	2	1	1	1	4
Buffalo	5	1	2	2	1	1	1	4
California	3	1	2	1	1	1	1	3
Boston	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	3

Next game: Tonight — Kansas City at Atlanta.

CHICAGO 3, WASHINGTON 4	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	Washington, Dupere (1) 12:04						
Second Period	2	Chicago, Pappin (1) 18:15						
Third Period	3	Washington, Eggers (1) 12:04						
Fourth Period	4	Washington, Eggers (2) 17:07						
Penalties:	Gagnon (C), Pappin (C) 4:27; Eggers (W) 8:23; Smith (W) 18:15							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	Chicago, Pappin (1) 18:15						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

WASHINGTON 4, BOSTON 3	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	Washington, Eggers (1) 12:04						
Second Period	2	Washington, Eggers (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	Washington, Eggers (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	Washington, Eggers (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Leframboise (W) 11:09							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
First Period	1	St. Louis, Lambert (1) 15:20						
Second Period	2	St. Louis, Lambert (2) 17:07						
Third Period	3	St. Louis, Lambert (3) 17:07						
Fourth Period	4	St. Louis, Lambert (4) 17:07						
Penalties:	Brooks (W) 0:24; Gagnon (C) 9:33; Bloom (W) and Gagnon (C) 13:58; Boldrey (C) 15:18; Martin (C) 17:07							

ST. LOUIS 3, MONTREAL 2	P	
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[illegible]

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Former Member Back to Lead Amity

Five years ago when Gail Wail married Jonathan O'Riordan in Victoria, Amity Singers attended and rendered appropriate wedding music.

They were doing honor to a former member who was about to depart to make her home in Ottawa.

Back in Victoria — her husband is a resource planner for the provincial government — Gail is the new president of

Amity, taking over the office at a time when this fine vocal ensemble has a new conductor (Timothy Vernon) and a new goal (ultimate professionalism).

Both the O'Riordans are singing with Amity. In addition Gail is studying cello now with James Hunter and Jonathan plays viola.

At the time of her marriage Gail was known in Victoria as a highly talented pianist. She had attained her ARCT diploma and her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of British Columbia.

She had also studied singing, in Victoria with Catherine Wendoll and in Vancouver with Harry Mossfield.

The O'Riordans arrived in Ottawa just at the time of the opening of the National Arts Centre and both joined a vocal group associated with the Centre — the Cantata Singers, a 35-voice group conducted by Brian Law. — and also sang with CBC studio choir of 12 to 13 voices.

Returning to Vancouver where they lived for a time, they sang with the Bach Choir and Cantata Singers and Gail taught part time as a music specialist in the school system, doing choral work.

"Amity achieved a considerable reputation under George Corwin (the former conductor) and now we must take a firm direction," she says.

"Of course we will have to look for financial resources and are hoping for Canada Council support." Last year Amity received \$1,000 from Council for a special Bach concert, and continued interest on the part of Council has been indicated.

Some excellent and experienced singers have joined Amity this season, strengthen-

ing particularly the alto and tenor sections. Following auditions with conductor Vernon, the ensemble consists of 19 voices selected on the basis of quality and superior musicianship.

The re-grouped Amity Singers will be heard under their new director in a light-hearted lyrical mood, Oct. 29 and 30.

The twin occasions, dubbed "an evening of candlelight, music and wine," will take place in the Empress Hotel's crystal ballroom with the audience sitting in informal relaxation around tables for six.

Tickets for the unusual happening are available now at 766 Fort Street (Modern Sound Records) or from Amity members.



MRS. O'RIORDAN

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WORLD AROUND US

IN COLOR, FILM BY

MARGARET BAKER

THAILAND

FRIDAY, Oct. 18

One of the most affluent countries of Southeast Asia, Thailand is riding the crest of an unprecedented economic boom. Shiny new cars and motorcycles jostle each other on Bangkok's busy streets. In the lush green countryside, peasants tending rice fields may also own transistor radios. Margaret Baker has filmed it all.

8 P.M. NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.75

Students and Senior Citizens \$1.25

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5:00-10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

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ALL SEATS RESERVED \$3, \$4, and \$5

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Arena Box Office 9-5 except Sunday

Barrie Clark Offered Tenancy

Jim Nelson has offered B.C. rentalman Barrie Clark the use of the Victoria Rental Aid Service as a clearing house for landlord and tenant matters.

In a letter to Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf, Nelson said his agency has acted "as mediator in a great number of landlord-tenant disputes and we feel we have both the staff and the experience to act in this capacity."

Nelson made the offer in response to a recommendation Tuesday by Ald. Bawlf that Clark open a Victoria rentalman's office "forthwith."

Clark said he may consider the proposal at a later date, but for the meantime he is anxious to keep all matters relating to the new Landlord and Tenant Act at his Vancouver office.

Shooting Victim Dies in Hospital

POWELL RIVER (CP) — A man who shot himself after holding his girlfriend at gunpoint for 2½ hours in this west coast community Wednesday died Thursday in hospital.

Police identified the man as Thomas Light, 32, of Powell River.

RCMP sergeant Ken Pitt managed to get the woman out of the apartment before the man shot himself in the head with a .32 calibre revolver.

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2. Medium, 2.29

3. Large, 2.95

79c 1.99 2.49

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2. COMBINATION COPING SAW—contains 4 extra blades (coarse, medium, fine and extra fine). The blades are oil hardened and tempered.

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Words and music by

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—Chicago Daily News

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Compromise Set On Turkish Arms

WASHINGTON (WP) — Congress went home Thursday for a month-long recess after reaching a compromise with President Ford in a battle over military aid to Turkey that has lasted for weeks.

Under the compromise, a congressional ban on military aid to Turkey would be postponed until Dec. 10, unless in the meantime, Turkey violates the Cyprus cease-fire, increases its forces on Cyprus or transfers any United States "implements of war" to Cyprus.

The phrase "implements of war" means that Turkey could not send any U.S. guns, tanks, bombs or ammunition to Cyprus. But it could send trucks, ambulances, first-aid equipment or canteens, according to sponsors of the aid

bill, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, (Dem.-Mo.), and Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem.-N.Y.), John Brademas (Dem.-Ind.), and Paul Sarbanes (Dem.-Md.).

Eagleton said after final action Thursday, "From now on, the United States policy in the Cyprus matter will no longer be tilted toward Turkey."

Sponsors of the aid cutoff contended Turkish use of American-supplied weapons for occupation of parts of Cyprus violates laws forbidding U.S. aid to be used for aggressive action against neighbors. They said continued U.S. aid would only let Turkey re-arm and make it intransigent in peace negotiations.



EVERYONE KNOWS that good marriages are made in heaven. Everyone also knows that even good marriages have their ups and downs. An "up" is expressed here by Toronto-based actors Ted Follows and Nuala FitzGerald in a scene from The Four Poster, the funny-touching chronicle of a 35-year-long marriage which opens Bastion's main-stage season at the McPherson Playhouse, Friday at 8 p.m. The two-person comedy will run through Nov. 2.

She'll coax the blues
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SPECIAL MATINEES
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Sunday 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS 75¢

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FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbess in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

WIG & DICKIE THEATRE RESTAURANT — Victoria's only "Old Country Singalong" plus dining and dancing. Reservations recommended. 383-6787. Wilson Inn, 830 Blanshard.

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Financial Post Magazine

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MOVIE GUIDE

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Charlie Rich ... It's for the Good Times

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Charlie Rich was explaining why he slept late after winning the Country Music Association "Entertainer of the Year" award here Monday night.

"I went back and had a steak with my wife, Margaret Ann, and my manager and his wife and daughter," said the rugged, six-foot-two ballad singer, whose A Very Special Love Song, also took Album of the Year honors.

"We sat around and shot

the bull for awhile, trying to wind down from the excitement we'd been through. Then we decided we'd hit the sack, but I still couldn't go to sleep," the blue-eyed, silver-haired entertainer explained.

"I'm still really tickled," he confessed.

The day after brought more good news — the release of 20-year-old Allan Rich's first rock album, which includes his famous dad playing piano on two cuts.

"The silver fox," looking

younger than his 41 years, plans to spend less time on the road in the future and more time in the studio and at his Memphis home, boasting new talent, including his son.

Charlie Rich's popularity has grown with the country music industry itself. After he got out of the air force in 1956 he took up farming to support his family. Then he worked as a studio technician at Sun Records in Memphis, where Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash cut their first records. His songwriting efforts for other artists eventually got him into the performance side of the industry.

Gradually the appeal of the music — and the attraction of Charlie Rich — expanded, first to the West, where he once toured on the same bill as The Beach Boys, and finally through the nation and overseas.

Success, according to Charlie Rich, hasn't changed him.

"It's just that we're making more money," he quipped, "somewhere around \$2 million this year."

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10:30 - 12 Noon

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Reynolds is at his most virile. The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.
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A Quartet of Finely Honed Performances. Pamela Sue Martin is a Dreamboat in Bobbysocks. Betty Slade, Packer Stevenson and George O'Hanlon Jr. are excellent. —REX REED, N.Y. Daily News
"Our Time" has the same nostalgic mood as "Summer of '42." Excellent Performances. —KEVIN SAUNDERS, ABC-TV
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Warning: Parents—Juvenile problems in sex.
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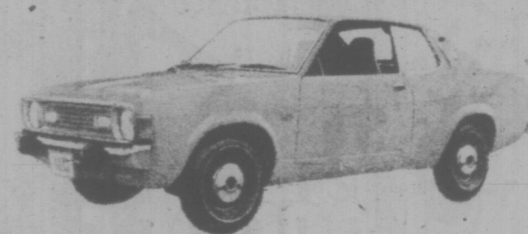
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CAVEAT EMPTOR:

Don't Be Scared,
Court Won't Bite

By LYNNE GORDON

Do you hate going to court, even if you have a legitimate gripe?

Most consumers don't think of suing, even if they get an incorrect bill, or receive damaged merchandise, or have a dispute with their landlord, car dealer, or insurance man, because they don't know how to use the small claims court, commonly called the "court for the consumer." In fact, many people don't even know such a court exists.

Part of the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the government for the poor job they do of publicizing the court and how to use it.

It's called the small claims court because the amount of money involved is usually small. Depending on the province, it may run from \$300 to \$500, except in B.C. where the limit has been raised to \$1,000. Because of inflation, consumer advocates are pushing for all courts to raise their limit to at least \$1,000.

Filing costs are also low, running anywhere from \$3 to \$13 depending on the amount of money involved in the dispute.

Supposedly, the advantage of a small claims court is that it's less formal and less technical than the senior courts. It's the place where a consumer should be able to get justice without a lawyer. Rules of evidence are relaxed so that a common-sense argument by an amateur should carry as much weight with the judge as a sophisticated lawyer. Both sides simply tell their story to the judge who is often the judge and the advocate for both the claimant and the defendant.

An attempt is made to dispense justice with impartiality and fairness. If the judge is particularly sympathetic to the consumer, he will try to avoid delays by not harping on small details.

Your case can be held up if

you don't remember to bring all the relevant documents necessary to the case; receipts, sales slips, service call records, repair bills, warranties or anything else that applies to your case. If you need witnesses, they must come with you.

The court works very fast. Sometimes a decision will be announced immediately after the testimony, or it can take up to two months.

Part of the problem is that most courts only sit in the daytime which means you have to take time off from work.

In an attempt to give the consumer a better break, Quebec and Manitoba sometimes sit at night and on weekends. They also have barred lawyers from the court, so the consumer is not faced with a frightening opponent.

But it's not just the lawyer an inexperienced consumer has of fear. It can be a law student, an experienced businessman or a collection agent who is more familiar with the law.

Lately, there has been increasing criticism leveled at the small claims courts.

Some studies reveal that it's become more of a tool for the businessman and the collection agent to harass the consumer over an overdue or unpaid bill. And while the courts are supposed to be held in an informal atmosphere, some of the courts are dreary and noisy and some of the trap-pings of more formal courts still exist. Only a small percentage of consumers actually use the courts.

If you have a dispute of any kind that you think falls under the jurisdiction of the small claims court, the clerk will show you how to file, and will answer such questions as: Does the court have jurisdiction over your claim? Does the court have jurisdiction over the defendant involved? Does the amount of money in-

voled in your claim fall within the limits of the damages the court is permitted to award.

The clerk cannot tell you whether to sue or not, or how much you can expect to collect. Clerks are not lawyers.

Even if you feel confident enough to plead your own case, it might be worthwhile to go to a lawyer and pay for an hour's worth of advice and get some coaching. Or you may qualify for legal aid. Reformers would like to have free legal assistance on hand at the time of filing a claim. This would encourage the consumer to use the court more effectively and with less anxiety.

Investigate the small claims court in your area. They go under different names in every province, so the best way to find a court nearest to you is call your provincial attorney-general or department of justice.

One comforting word. It can be healthy to sue. Many psychiatrists say if you have a legitimate complaint or feel cheated, its healthy to channel your anger in a constructive way. And when you express your anger properly, you don't come out screaming and yelling. You come out seeming more confident, more assertive.

The small claims court is one channel you can learn to use. If you have a claim, make it loud and clear. Even if you don't win any money, you may end up winning a great deal of satisfaction.

Ad Boycott
'Blackmail'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Liberal Leader Dave Stewart Thursday described a decision by the Saskatchewan government to reduce advertising in the Moose-Jaw Times-Herald during a labor dispute as "blackmail."

Stewart said in an interview the government move makes it clear to anyone in business that if they get involved in a labor dispute the government is likely to boycott them.

"If the government has established that the company is wrong and the union right, then they should make this information public and withdraw all their advertising from the company," Stewart said.

He said the government is using taxpayers' money in an attempt to coerce management without showing proof of right or wrong.

In so doing, the government has set a "serious precedent which is another indication of the government's attitude towards the business community."

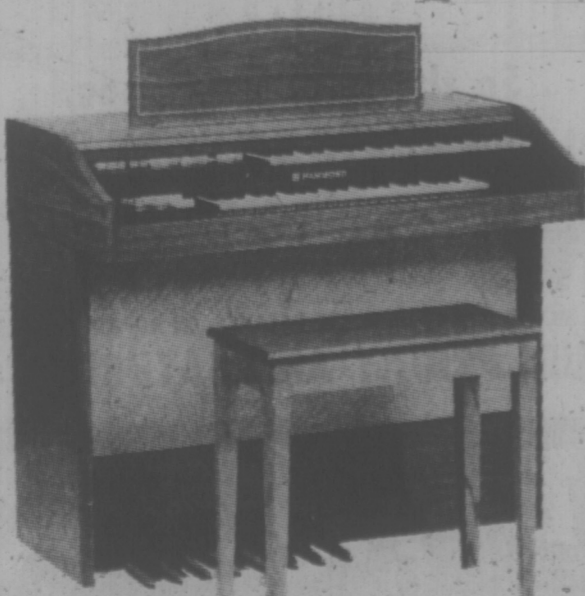
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PRINCELY VAULT over a fence at Bromont, Que., 40 miles southwest of Montreal, is made by Prince Philip, followed by an unidentified man, during his inspection of equestrian facilities for the 1976 Olympics.

Prostitutes
'Need'
Religion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A cardinal said Thursday that prostitutes urgently need religion and suggested that women be employed to carry the gospel to them.

Evangelizing prostitutes will be difficult and dangerous, Pericle Cardinal Felici, an influential Italian member of the Roman curia, told the general assembly of the Synod of Bishops. Pope Paul presided at the session.

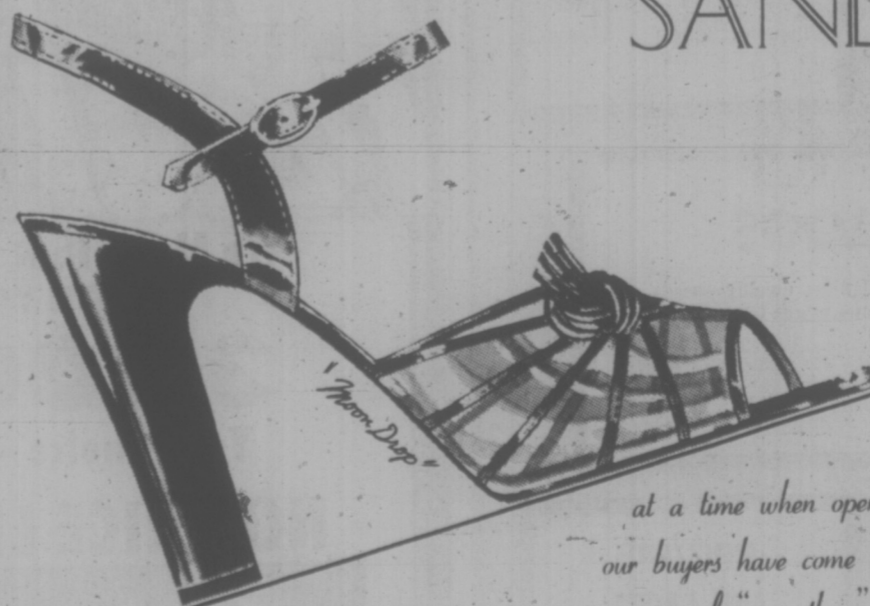
Cardinal Felici suggested that women would be more effective in such a mission because they know female psychology better than men. He portrayed prostitution as a social calamity spreading because of permissiveness by civil authorities.

Day of Rest

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — The latest issue of the Guildford Diocesan Directory and Yearbook indicates the clergyman's day off, printed immediately after his telephone number. An editorial says this is to discourage less important calls on that day.

charge it

OUR NEWEST SEE THRU SANDALS...



"Moon Drop"
by Charles Patou
black patent
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silver kid
32.95

PERCENTAGE
OF ELDERLY
ON UPSWING

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — The growing number of elderly people in Canada will have to be more involved with community activities in the future, says Kay Armstrong of Victoria, president of the National Council of Women.

She told members of the Orillia Council of Women on that statistics indicate Canada will have a higher proportion of elderly people than the world's average by the end of the century and urged members to make plans to involve these people in future community activities.

"In Canada two million Canadians are 65 years or older," she said. "Within 15 years, we are going to have more than three million and by the end of the century 12 per cent of Canadians will be 65 or over."

Quints Are Fine

BALTIMORE (AP) — Karen Rohrer, 28, was released from University Hospital Thursday, 10 days after giving birth to quintuplets. The quint, four girls and one boy, were reported in good condition. Doctors expected the infants to remain in the hospital for at least two more weeks.

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family

Parents 'Must Reverse Apathy'

EDMONTON (CP) — a continuation of parental indifference to education means the risk of an even higher crime rate and more broken families than the schools now have to contend with, Harold Gunderson, Alberta School Trust-

ees Association president, said.

Gunderson, of Calgary, told a news conference parents must reverse their apathy toward "individual responsibility" in the education of their young.

MEET MARJORIE CLARK

Author of "Captive on the Ho Chi Minh Trail"
(the Lloyd Oppel story)

at the Christian Book Room
631 Johnson St. 384-7534

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OCTOBER 19

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Service Manager

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ONLY COLORTRON OFFERS YOU SO MUCH... Only Colortron, Victoria's family TV and STEREO SPECIALISTS OFFER YOU SO MUCH MORE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A NEW ZENITH COLOR TV for 1974. We have one of the most modern Zenith service centres on Vancouver Island, personally supervised by Erwin Shea. We also offer a free 3-day home trial — with no obligation — before you buy.

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dear abby

Beginning of End

DEAR ABBY: Chuck and I have been married for 20 years. I was 17 and he was 18 at the time, and we were very much in love. I still am, but I'm not so sure about Chuck.

Recently Chuck expressed the need for less togetherness and more freedom to explore and develop ourselves as individuals. We talked it out and he admitted that his basic need, was sexual experimentation. Chuck says he doesn't want to deceive me, but his need has now become an obsession.

We have three children and everything to stay together for. Chuck suggested one night out a week for both of us and no questions asked. I don't want another man, and I'm afraid if I agree to such an arrangement, Chuck might find someone else.

Please advise me. — Chuck's wife.

DEAR WIFE: Chuck has suggested in highfalutin language that you both swing with others. To my way of thinking (and regardless of what married swingers say) this would signal the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man who likes to wear ladies' lingerie, and claims to be "all man."

My husband was one of those. He, too, served with the Marines, during which time he was sexually involved with an ex-Green Beret. I finally

had a private detective get pictures of the two of them together, which was all the evidence I needed. His boyfriend was the father of four, and I was pregnant with my fifth at the time.

We are divorced now, and nobody can understand why I left a handsome, 6-foot, 210-pound, masculine-looking man who was "good" to me and the kids, and who had a pleasant, easy-going personality.

Abby, please warn other women that men who like to wear women's lingerie are not "all men" like they say. I don't care if they're ex-marines, ex-policemen or olympic champions. Don't use my name. My children don't know about their father. Sign me—Been There.

DEAR BEEN: Men who get their kicks from dressing in women's attire are transvestites. Some are bisexual, some are homosexual, and some, strangely enough are strictly heterosexual. And unless a woman can go along with it (which takes a very understanding woman), these men are not for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: I sure hope you can help me. I am 14, and already I am ruining my life. My problem is I am always lying to impress people, shock them, or just to get attention. I guess. If I tell the truth, I stretch it so much, it's not the truth any more.

I have told some terrible lies that got a lot of people into a lot of trouble. Once I scratched my own face up, and told everyone that my mother did it, just to get people to feel sorry for me.

I don't take drugs or anything like that. I just lie and make up stories. I'm such a good liar I almost believe some of the things I make up. Please help me to stop lying, Abby. I don't have a friend in the world. —Don't Sign this.

DEAR DON'T: Chronic lying is a symptom of a deeper emotional problem. You need professional counselling. If your school has a psychologist, ask to see him (or her). If none is available, ask your mother to arrange an appointment with someone at your local mental health clinic. The person who knows he has a problem and seeks help is well on the way to solving it. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do? —N.Y. Fan.

DEAR FAN: The same as Clare Boothe Luce. I'd ask for a recount!

Confidential to Sick of All That Sex In Your Column. Sorry, but lately, every other letter that lands on my desk has to do with sex. I invite people to write to me about their problems, and these are their problems.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By Dr. WILLIAM WELCH
Insulin injections to regulate blood sugar makes possible a more nearly normal life for the millions of diabetics in the United States and around the world. But effective and well-nigh miraculous such medication is, it is well established that the best control of the disease now possible does not prevent the complications associated with the disease, such as premature hardening of the arteries, visual disturbances and the deterioration of nerve fibers.

This failure to prevent complications is related to our inability to adjust the dosage of insulin with sufficient precision, according to the prevailing opinion of experts in this field. And it is so because we are not able to know the moment to moment requirements of insulin (which in the non-diabetic is carefully monitored by the pancreas gland) so that the body's supply of insulin is constantly undergoing adjustment in accordance with need.

Now from the famous Joslin Diabetic Clinic in Boston, Dr. J. Stuart Soeldner announces that what is in effect an artificial pancreas is nearly ready for clinical trials. This

"insulin pacemaker" for diabetes consists of a tiny metal sensing device about the size of a quarter which, when implanted under the skin, responds to shifting concentrations of sugar in the blood. It then sends an appropriate signal to the patient, who will carry a signal-receiving box in his pocket.

The use of such a sensing device would almost certainly modify the way in which insulin is used, perhaps with smaller and more frequent dosage and greater variation in the day-to-day dosage, largely eliminating present-day guesswork.

The sensor's most important application will be in the prevention of the dangerous "nighttime" fall in blood sugar in young people with severe diabetes. When the blood sugar drops to dangerously low levels, the device would awaken the patient with a buzzer so that he could drink orange juice and quickly restore his blood sugar level.

There are still details to be worked out, but the device has functioned satisfactorily in monkeys for more than three months and has detected significant fluctuations in

blood sugar with remarkable precision. More than a hundred animals have been used as test subjects.

Depending on the availability of funds for further development of the device, Dr. Soeldner hopes to be testing his sensor in human beings in one to three years.

The final device as it is envisioned would not only contain the sensing mechanism, but an insulin reservoir as well, and an automatic dispenser that would supply the needed medication as the body requires it.

Doll Maker Self-Taught

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — For a woman who had to teach herself to sew when her first daughter was born, Ruth Davies is making a fair career of it.

For 12 years, her national and historical dolls have been sold in stores across Canada. Each is authentic to the last detail, the product of painstaking research that took her to 30 countries in three years. She still uses the sewing machine her mother gave her 23 years ago for sewing, doing the rest of the work by hand. For variety, she usually works on six to 12 dolls at a time.

"I work in organized confusion," she said, explaining that she has found it impossible to take on an assistant because she can't explain to anyone what she wants done.

"I am usually 1½ years behind in my orders," she said. She has been approached by dealers from the United States and as far away as New Zealand but prefers to confine her operations to Canada.

Many of her dolls are purchased by missionaries who take them abroad to illustrate their descriptions of Canadian life.

Vital Drug Soon Available

TORONTO (CP) — A shortage of Cotazym, a drug vital to children suffering from cystic fibrosis, should be over by the end of October, the drug's manufacturer said Wednesday.

William Frost, president of Organon Canada Ltd., said that until recently Cotazym capsules were imported from the company's branch plant in the United States. Last month installation of new machinery was completed to allow the drug to be made here from bulk supplies of powder imported from the parent organization in the Netherlands.

He said these changes, plus organizational changes in the company as well as some labor troubles outside Canada contributed to the shortage in the summer.

Frost said the Canadian company hopes to have all back orders filled by the end of this month and he anticipates no further problems.

Joseph J. Ruane, Jr., president of Organon Inc. at West Orange, N.J., said the company's failure to anticipate a rise in demand for the drug quickly enough, plus "individual batch problems" in which quantities of raw material failed to reach required specifications and labor problems in the Netherlands were responsible for the summer shortage.

Cotazym is the brand name of pancrelipase, an enzyme made from hog pancreases, that enables children with cystic fibrosis to digest their food. Without it they can starve no matter how much food they consume.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 19
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on your philosophy, ability to learn. Travel and foreign language may be on agenda. Family member makes reasonable request. Strive for harmony. Adjustment in lifestyle is indicated — and you will be pleased.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partner, mate wants to discuss fiscal matters. Be realistic. Get legal green light before risking funds. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. See situation as it actually exists, not merely as you wish it might be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Emphasis is on area of chart related to agreements, public relations, special alliances — and marriage. Accept added responsibility. Reward factor increases. You get credit for past efforts, performance. Be willing to win!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Employment matters tend to dominate — and health factor is in picture, too. It is time to get rid of burden which was not rightly your own in first place. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. Finish what you start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with speculation, chil-

dren, affairs of heart. You are more direct, original and independent than has been true in recent past. You hear sound of your own voice and dance to your own tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Red tape could delay basic operation. Be positive, concerning details. Take nothing for granted. Build on structure that has passed test of time. Older family member "knows the score." Aquarian figures in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on the testing of ideas. You get opportunity to try, to perform. Popularity increases. You actually win whether you win, lose or draw. Highlight versatility. Reconcile differences with close neighbor, relative.

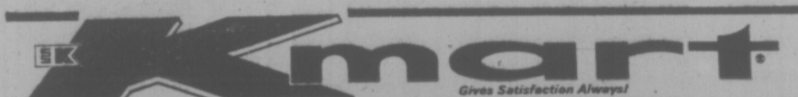
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find what costs are involved in building project. Facts are made available. The kid gloves are removed and you deal with source material. Another Scorpio, and Aquarian and a Leo figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you make new starts in new directions. You are independent enough to demand — and receive — favorable changes in schedule. Gemini, another Sagittarian and Virgo are likely to be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Theater or other form of entertainment should be shared with family. Be entertained by illusion without falling victim to wishful thinking. You learn by peeking behind the scenes. You miss opportunity by making superficial judgments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend has romantic notions; enjoy without necessarily believing — Be curious, not gullible. One who has ambiguous attitude would like to create controversy. Know it and steer clear of eye of storm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on ambition, relationships with those in position to "pull strings." You are given additional compensation for accepting added responsibility. Pressure mounts but you land on your feet.



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HOCKEY GOALS

Features Pro-style back bar. Folds compactly for easy storage. Strong nylon net — zinc plated heavy duty tubular steel frame.

K MART REG. PRICE 14.97 each
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **10⁹⁹**

MEN'S STANFIELD JOGGING OUTFITS

Cotton fortified blend, pile lined, colours of navy, berry or green. Small, Med., Large and Ex. Large. Choice of shirts or pants. K MART REG. PRICE 4.99 each. SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **4** each

MEN'S FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS

100% acrylic washable knit sweaters in Ivory only. Small, Med. and Large. K MART REG. PRICE 12.77 each. SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE **8⁴⁹** each

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Plants You Don't Eat on Display

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — A "sinister garden" has been planted in front of the Kaiser-Permanente medical centre filled with 17 common flower and vegetable plants that have one thing in common. They are all poisonous and some are deadly.

"Many common ornamental house and garden plants contain enough poison that, if accidentally eaten, could kill an entire family," says Dr. Guy Hartman, a pediatrician at the centre.

"This doesn't mean that gardens containing such

plants as azaleas, oleanders or wisteria should be uprooted but rather that parents and children alike should learn to recognize and avoid the dangers in these and many other plants."

Hartman says about 300 cases were treated at Fontana last year in which persons had swallowed poisonous vegetation.

"Children who are four years of age are our most frequent patients," he says. "This is the age of curiosity for these youngsters who are learning about their world by

touching, feeling and tasting just about everything."

The plants in the "garden," which are behind a steel fence, are labelled and keyed to an exhibit sign explaining what they are, which parts are poisonous and what symptoms occur if the plants are eaten.

Among those displayed are oleander (all parts); poinsettia (juice of leaves, stem or flower — sap in the eye can cause blindness); calla (all parts); azalea (all parts); holly (berries); rhubarb (leaf

only stalk is edible); iris (leaves, root, fleshy stalk) and daffodil, narcissus and jonquil bulbs.

"Mushrooms are still the most common source of poisoning we see," Hartman says.

The poisonous mushroom is very difficult to distinguish from the edible one and the novice should never assume that any wild mushroom is edible. People have died after eating only one third of a cap and over 50 per cent of those affected usually die.

Next to mushrooms, most

cases of plant poisoning are caused by the castorbean. All parts of the plant, especially the beans, can produce serious poisoning and even death.

Some people have been fatally poisoned by using the straight branches of the oleander as a stick for skewering meat, such as hot dogs.

All parts of the potato, except the actual tuber part which we eat, are poisonous, including even the green spots on the potato and the little sprouts.

Heavy Aspirin Users Face Even Bigger Headaches

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Heavy aspirin users may find themselves with some bigger headaches than the ones they're trying to cure: gastric ulcers, bleeding ulcers, ulcerative colitis and other several intestinal problems.

That's the consensus of some of the world's top specialists on stomach and intestinal ailments attending the fifth world congress of gastroenterology here.

Dr. Morton Grossman of the University of California at Los Angeles said in an interview that one-third of those suffering from gastric ulcers are chronic, heavy aspirin users.

He said some victims take huge quantities of aspirin to control arthritis but the majority "are just chronic aspirin users. They take it for headaches and often they can't tell you why."

Dr. Atanas Maleev, deputy minister of public health and director of the Academy of Medicine in Bulgaria, said: "We have observed that 50 per cent of the bleeding ulcers

ulcerative colitis and serious lesions in the intestines seem to be directly related to patients who abuse the use of aspirin."

Dr. Geoffrey Watkinson of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, said he also believed serious side effects were related to the high consumption of aspirin.

"As a drug, it has been marvelous and for a long time it was considered almost innocuous but now it has to be investigated," he said.

Dr. Humberto Tocuyo of Venezuela said, "The worst is that aspirin and other medicines that contain acetylsalicylic acid are advertised profusely and are also consumed in great quantities by the public."

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, of the University of Michigan, who is president of the World Organization of Gastroenterology, said: "That question ought to be investigated along

with other things that are damaging the gastrointestinal apparatus of man: in the first place, tobacco; in second, drugs; and in some regions certain eating habits like the consumption of very irritating food."

In his opening speech, Sunday night, Pollard urged the congress to investigate the epidemiology of gastrointestinal diseases, and noted the difference in incidence in various countries.

"Gastric cancer, for example, is more prevalent in Japan than it is in the United States. The incidence of gastric cancer is decreasing in the United States."

"Contrary to this, colon cancer reaches almost its highest figures of incidence in the United States when compared to Japan and parts of Africa. Further, cancer of the pancreas is increasing at an alarming rate in the United States and Canada," he said.

'GOING TO WALK OR DIE TRYING'

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Herbert, 24, who went to Taiwan for acupuncture treatment hoping to walk again, came home feeling better and brought her new doctor with her.

"I'm going to walk or die trying," said Miss Herbert. "I decided to come back when my doctor said he was going to join his brothers in San Francisco."

"That's when I went to work," she said. "I told him he might as well come home with me to Cincinnati where there are no Chinese doctors. He's never seen snow either."

Dr. David Chou, a 31-year-old Burmese-Chinese acupuncture specialist and general practitioner, is planning to set up practice here. He is a medical doctor, has passed U.S. medical examination tests to enter the country and headed the Chinese Medical Centre in Taipei.

Miss Herbert suffered a spinal-cord injury in an auto accident when she was 16. Doctors first said she would be a "vegetable."

She regained the use of her upper body, and feeling returned to most of the remainder of her body as she pursued therapy and underwent numerous operations.

A friend she met at the Mayo Clinic arranged for her to stay with his family in Taiwan while she underwent acupuncture.

East German Looking For Pen Pal

A Grade 11 student in an East German town wants to know more about the places he saw pictured in a Beautiful British Columbia magazine and figures a pen pal here would be his best source.

Volker Leinhos got several copies of the magazine from a friend and became interested in the province and its people. But, his supply dried up and he "can't pay (for) your paper because I live in the German Democratic Republic. From here I can't order your paper."

He can, however, receive letters and has asked for the name and address of a British Columbian, aged 14 to 20, who would like to correspond with him. He's 16, isn't fussy about whether his correspondent is a boy or girl and is interested in photography and animals.

His address is 5901 Oberlen, Eisenach, G.D.R.

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In these days of sky-rocketing prices, anything that costs the same as last year is a real bargain and that is certainly true of Victoria Autoplan rates.

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parts of B.C. even after the new Territorial Equalization Discounts are applied.

There will be a twenty per cent discount on insurance premiums for heavy trucks, commercial and recreational vehicles in Victoria as well as in other B.C. areas.

But Autoplan rates cannot stay at their present low levels if accident claims continue to increase. So drive safely and protect your pocketbook as well as your life.

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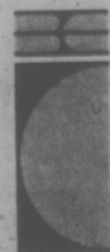
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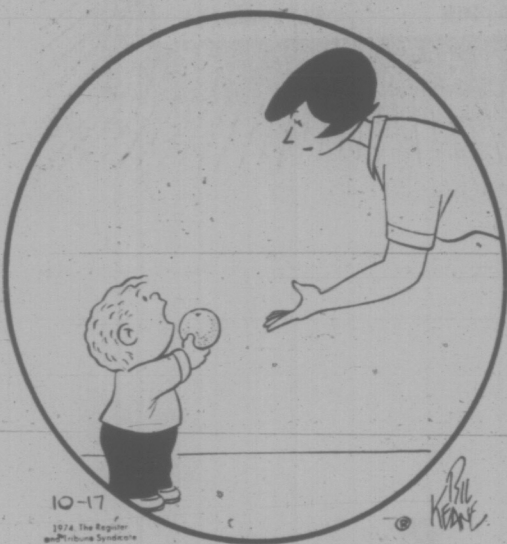
CLAUDE HOPPER



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE

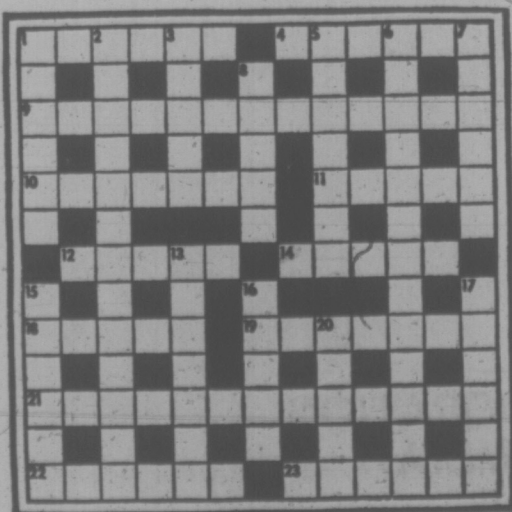


CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS:
- 1 Secret police
 - 7 Night
 - 8 Beano
 - 9 Wit
 - 10 Courtesan
 - 11 Resat
 - 12 Corpse
 - 15 Vacancies
- DOWN:
- 17 Roc
 - 18 Rumba
 - 19 Files
 - 21 Bolling-point
 - 2 Screw-drivers
 - 2 Eng
 - 3 Put out
 - 4 Libations
 - 5 Class
 - 6 Corn-merchant
 - 7 Mates
 - 10 Chain-mail
 - 13 Paris
 - 14 Tiffin
 - 16 Cameo
 - 20 Lap

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 Sea-dweller, having lost head, going off course (6)
 - 4 Monetary benefit for going back in the mine (6)
 - 9 How the A.B. trained in front of the staff (6, 3, 4)
 - 10 Youngster about to press for the operator (7)
 - 11 In the photograph I spotted a garden pest (5)
 - 12 Bag holding the last bit of mutton for a bite to eat (5)
 - 14 A modulation of voice in which to make reparation (5)
 - 18 Ring a district round the north (5)
 - 19 Sailing-boat raised in price - what a sauce! (7)
 - 21 To the writer this is of absorbing significance (8-3)
 - 22 & 7 Dn. Transporting to work and administering reproof (6, 2, 4)
 - 23 Finger damaged by this edge (6)
- DOWN
- 1 The manager gets me back to do some relief work (6)
 - 2 Not a bound collection of testimonials - (9-4)
 - 3 Part of a publication or series in which sagas may be written (5)
 - 5 Produce the same bill for a second time (2-5)
 - 6 A lightning shock for the chef, but it doesn't last long (5, 2, 3, 3)
 - 7 See 22 Across
 - 8 They shoot a number in the ship (5)
 - 13 After the beginning of crime, be quick to punish (7)
 - 15 Pet, maybe, to fasten up a little (6)
 - 16 Stretching one's resources for example round members of the family (5)
 - 17 A press arrangement is scarcely sufficient (6)
 - 20 He's habitually full of spirit (5)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Quite often, an expert will tell a singleton king, and to the inexperienced kibitzer, the expert will be considered to be a very lucky fellow. But if one were to delve a little deeper into the matter, he would perceive that skill played a major role in the felling of the king. Today's deal is a case in point. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

The rationale behind South's refusal to take the trump finesse is easily understandable: if the finesse lost, South would go down, losing a trump, a heart, and two diamonds. In playing the ace of trumps declarer didn't really expect to catch the king. But in making his play, even if both opponents had followed suit with low trumps, only the king would be outstanding.

Thus the play of the trump ace was aimed at minimizing or eliminating the risk of one of the opponents trumping a club while South was cashing this suit to discard one or two of his diamonds. His reward - the "lucky" catching of East's singleton king - was a well-deserved one.

NORTH
♠ A Q 7 2
♥ K Q
♦ 8 4 2
♣ A K Q 10

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ J 9 6 4
♦ Q J 10 7
♣ J 9 8

EAST
♠ K
♥ A 10 8 7 3
♦ K 9 3
♣ 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 8 6 4
♥ 5 2
♦ A 6 5
♣ 7 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

The bidding was perfectly normal, and the final contract of four spades was a sound one.

On West's opening diamond lead East signalled for a continuation by playing the nine. South captured this trick with his ace. With 10 trumps headed by the A-Q-J, the correct out-of-context play is to finesse against the king. But, in this deal, the in-context proper play was to spurn the finesse and our South declarer did just that.

At trick two he led the jack of trumps, and when West followed suit with the three, he put up the board's ace. As is evident, East's king fell. The queen of trumps then picked up West's remaining trump, after which the ace, king, and queen of clubs were cashed. With West's jack falling, South was able to discard both of his remaining diamonds on the board's clubs. Thus he made 12 tricks, his only loser being a heart.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. It's really quite easy. What's ABOARD?

A H O Y
T H E R E
A L L

A BOARD

Thanks for an idea to Chris Baker, Sidney, British Columbia.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: Joe started with \$36.00.

Library Seminar Scheduled

A day-long seminar on the future of library services in Greater Victoria will be held Sunday for representatives of provincial, educational and municipal facilities.

Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Public Library, the seminar is designed to consider possible co-ordination in planning, said library spokesman Barbara Nelson.

As well as library board representatives, the area school boards, provincial archives, Camosun College, the University of Victoria and National Film Board have been invited to send delegates.

The seminar will be held at the Oak Bay Beach hotel.

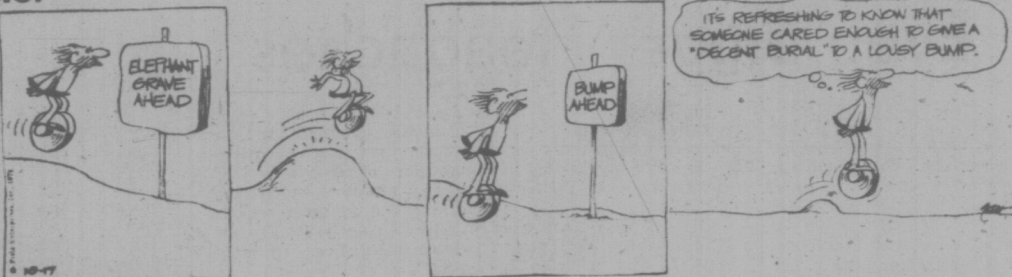
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



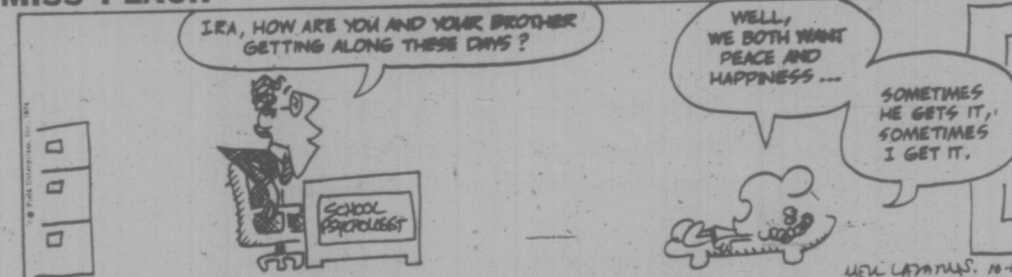
FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



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The Care and Grooming of Tulips

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This is not unusual, neither is it a disaster. You have every chance of again enjoying the perfect blooms of the first spring after planting.

Since it is usually the tulip bulbs were not lifted after leaf maturity in June.

After reaching flowering size, tulip bulbs attain a maximum diameter for the variety before they commence a prolific propagation program.

Now do you begin to see why good bulbs cannot be bought for a dollar a dozen today?

Another point worth mentioning at this time is that varying prices for the same named variety of bulb are due to the variation in size of bulb, therefore

In the meantime they should be lifted from the soil each June after leaves mature. They will have needed not only a good soil but extra bulb fertilizer each spring, plus watering.

The largest bulbs, those an inch or more in diameter, can be planted back into the flower bed for spring bloom; the remainder go into a nursery row in good vegetable garden soil where they too will ultimately reach flowering size.

Fertilizer and watering is given from early spring until late May to feed the bulbs.

Now do you begin to see why good bulbs cannot be bought for a dollar a dozen today?

Another point worth mentioning at this time is that varying prices for the same named variety of bulb are due to the variation in size of bulb, therefore

it will be reflected in the quality of flower produced the following spring.

When buying, look for bulb displays that are in a cool temperature - outdoors if possible but not where sunlight reaches them. Bulbs will become dry, and lose their solidity when exposed to warm dry air.

Weigh bulbs in your hand. An experienced bulb grower learns a lot from handling a few bulbs. There's no need to damage them by throwing them down or pinching; and please don't take them from one variety section and drop them into another that "looks the same" to you.

A dealer tries to keep the stock true to name as the public, you and I, are responsible for the final mixups.

Tulips come not only in many colors but in many

heights, many sizes of flower, many shapes of flower, and several periods of the spring season. Some have ornamental foliage of purple and green.

The earliest bloom about late March or early April. These will be botanical or species tulips, usually of low stature suitable for exposed rock garden sites.

The latest to bloom are the Lily-flowered tulips on 12 to 15 inch stems in the early days of June.

In between are the hundreds of gay colors, dwarf and tall, double and single, some as finely scented as any rose - all beautiful in some special way for garden or balcony planting.

Knowing something of their habits and variety before you buy will make it possible to get value from your dollars.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KOTV-9	KSTW-11	KVOS-13	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma
7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust	7:30 P.M. 1-Weeker's Hockey: Ties. 2-Bob Newhart 3-News 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Planet of the Apes continued 6-News 7-Friends and Lovers 8-Educational 9-Election Alert continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-Koala continued 13-Wonderlust

EARLY SATURDAY

8:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program	1-French Program 2-French Program 3-French Program 4-French Program 5-French Program 6-French Program 7-French Program 8-French Program 9-French Program 10-French Program 11-French Program 12-French Program 13-French Program

RADIO LOG

AM Stations - Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 1300; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONG, 1450.

FM Stations - Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CHQM, 103.5; CFMS, 107.7; CBU, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 95.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNZ, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CBC-FM, 5 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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TO IDA WALKUS - TAKE
notice that a hearing will take place at the Provincial Court (Family Division) at 90C Alder, Campbell River, B.C., on Tuesday, October 22, 1974 at 2 p.m. The purpose of this hearing will be to review the temporary wardship of the Super-Intendent of Child Welfare of our child, IDA WALKUS, born November 8, 1968. For further information contact the Department of Human Resources at Suite 2, 1170 Island Highway Campbell River, Phone 387-8181.

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One lady owner, 29,000 miles,
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1958 VOLKSWAGEN, ENGINE
overhauled, \$350 - offers. 384-7797

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\$3695

73 PONTIAC Ventura
4-door, 6, automatic
transmission, radio \$3695

73 CAPRI V-6, 4-speed,
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automatic transmission,
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\$151 per month on
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74 TOYOTA Hilux pickup, automatic transmission, radio, bumper and mirrors \$3399
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73 TOYOTA Hilux pickup, automatic transmission, bumper, mirrors and fiberglass canopy \$3295
73 CELICA ST. AM-FM radio, 4-speed, yellow \$3295
73 TOYOTA Mark II, 4-door sedan, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes. Low mileage demonstrator \$3295
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73 DATSUN "1600" pickup, mint condition \$2395
73 TOYOTA Corona 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, with radio and new tires. Red only \$2395
73 CHEV Nova 4-door sedan, white, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage \$2395
73 TOYOTA Hilux with fiberglass canopy, low only \$2395
73 DATSUN 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, with radio, green. Mint condition \$2495
73 TOYOTA Mark II 2-door coupe, radio and 4-speed transmission, only \$2395
73 TOYOTA Mark II 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, with radio, A nice car at \$2195
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1974 CHEVETTE MALIBU CLASSIC, station wagon, power windows, power locks, exterior door, wheel covers, radio, stereo, bucket seats. \$5,000. 478-0222.

68 Pontiac Parisienne, Automatic, V-6, power steering, radio, excellent condition. \$1490. 456-5024. D-5396.

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64 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE WITH 61, 1500 cc engine, cheet wheels, custom steering rack, custom interior, excellent condition. 384-6555 or 382-2119. D-7821.

64 FALCON 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean car. 45,000 miles. 384-6555 or 382-2119. D-7821.

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73 Datsun 610
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72 Vega Hatchback
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72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, rear defroster, and vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$2100. 456-5024. D-5396.

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64 BEAUMONT, IMMACULATE condition, tested, rebuilt throughout, new paint and maps, performance. \$2,600. 383-5397.

IMMACULATE 1970 Challenger, 440, sixpuck, with every extra, excellent condition. 24,000 original miles. \$2995. 398-7387.

72 DART, 2 DOOR, SLANT 4, automatic, 440, 4800, 4800, 4800, 4800, 20,000 miles, must sell. Leaving country. 383-4550.

64 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, standard shift, radio, extra snow tires, immaculate condition. \$1600. 478-4146.

63 CHRYSLER 383, POWER, body and upholstery excellent, new tires, tested. \$1750, or reasonable offer. 382-7916.

MUST-SELL 1972 MAZDA 808, 2 door, 4-cylinder, very low mileage. Great shape. \$2,795. 383-6372.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 3 DOOR hardtop, 3700, 10366 Patricia Pl. Sidney. 656-5148.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, automatic, \$1,800 or best offer. 478-4263.

62 ACADIAN CONVERTIBLE, Red. Good shape. \$700. Phone 383-0310.

1970 MAZDA STATION WAGON, excellent condition, asking \$1500. 478-4263.

63 RAMBLER, IMMACULATE condition, economical & cylinder, automatic, 4800, 4800, 4800, 4800, 20,000 miles, must sell. Leaving country. 383-4550.

64 DODGE BEVELEVER in good condition, \$750 or best offer. 478-4263.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, Good shape, new motor and transmission. 392-0121.

73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, 4 speed, like new, all options, \$2200 or offers. 384-5309.

1964 CHEVY 11, STATION WAGON, 4 speed, highest offer. 478-1584 after 4 p.m.

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1968 CHEV IMPALA 2 DOOR hardtop, power brakes, power steering, 4 automatic, radio, just tested. Clean, \$1975 or best offer. 384-5309. 384-5309.

1964 CHEVY 11, STATION WAGON, 4 speed, highest offer. 478-1584 after 4 p.m.

73 MG MIDGET, GOOD CONDITION, 14,000 miles. Phone 382-3278 after 4:30 p.m.

65 AUSTIN 100, 4 SPEED, GOOD engine and tires, \$425. 478-5418.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD SHAPE. 478-4263.

1974 COUGAR, 2 DOOR, VINYL hardtop, fully powered, 384-1778.

1971 CORONA GT, EXCELLENT condition, 31875, 456-5382.

64 PLYMOUTH, \$300 OR BEST offer. 478-1409.

1969 VOLVO 1225, TESTED OCT. 73, 62,500, 388-4077, after 5 p.m.

1972 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 2300 miles. Automatic. Radio. 478-0017, or 384-5309.

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET, 4 speed, stick shift, in excellent condition, 1875, 478-9160.

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62 ZEPHYR JUST PASSED IN inspection, test 101 July 73. 4495.

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73 Duster, bucket seats
73 Firebird Spoiler etc.
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73 Torino show car
73 Duster Ram Rod
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73 Cougar, very pretty
73 Code Converter
73 Charger, really nice
73 Code, has everything
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73 Sunbeam Tiger 4 speed
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151 SPORTS CARS
PORSCHE TARGA 911T
Private sale, superbly equipped, first class condition, 20,000 miles, must sell this month before European. 921-8090 after 6 p.m.

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384-1161 D-6318

1971 M.G.B. TEAL BLUE, TAN interior, good condition, radio, AM-FM radio, 36,000 miles. \$2400. 456-5024. D-5396.

64 VOLVO, IMMACULATE, LOW mileage, automatic, power steering, leather interior, Michelin Radials. \$3600. 392-7487.

73 BMW SAVARIA, VINYL upholstery, 4-speed transmission, 1900 cc. 4-cylinder. Serious offers invited. 392-7246.

1973 260Z, MAGS, RADIALS, 3600, 4800, 4800, 4800, 20,000 miles. \$2995. 398-7387.

1962 JAGUAR 3.8 MK2, DARK green, excellent condition. \$3000. 773-5239.

1968 GT-4 TRIUMPH POWER with economy 398-3932 between 5 and 7.

1961 MGA, MECHANICALLY excellent. Asking \$1200. 385-3435. Rm. No. 2.

1969 SPITFIRE, REBUILT engine, new radials, roll bar, tonneau. \$1200. 385-3435.

1967 VOLVO 1225, 2 DOOR, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$2400. 456-5024. D-5396.

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1968 MG OVERDRIVE, MAGS, \$2400. 1556 Hilsdale. 386-9284.

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64 GMC 1-ton V-8, 4-cyl., P.S., 8000 lb. winch 4x4 Vauxhall 386-7130.

73 MAZDA 1800 1/2-ton 4-cyl., 4-speed. Radio. 1 owner, low mileage. \$2395

64 CHEV 1/2-ton V-8, 4-cyl., 4-speed. Heavy duty. \$1995

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1971 FORD RANGER XLT, 1/2-ton, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. \$60 V-8, 384-6095.

1965 GMC WINDOW VAN, 6 CYLINDER, 4 speed transmission. \$1400. 386-1040.

61 VW CAMPERIZED VAN, 6 cyl. 4 speed. \$1700. Phone 386-7444 after 4:30 p.m.

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1867 San Miguel

CONDOMINIUM SITE

For up to 45 units in conjunction with 20,000 sq. ft. of office space. \$2.50 per unit land cost. Some financing available. Date: November 1984 (24 hrs.).

INVESTORS-DEVELOPERS

40 Acres ideal mobile home park in "generosity" neighborhood. Excellent view. Ample parking. Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144.

Interested in a "prime" mobile site in the D area? 7000 sq. ft. commercial development. 2000 sq. ft. office space. 3000 sq. ft. retail space. Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144.

WESTERHAM

410 - 1070 Douglas St. 384-1144

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN

Prime 2nd floor office space. 1000 sq. ft. Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144.

KEATING X ROAD INDUSTRIAL

Just over 31,000 sq. ft. of light industrial land ready for building. Surrounding industrial areas. Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144.

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

979 Esplanade Rd. 384-1144

ASKE HOLDINGS LTD.

Commercial and Industrial Properties. 477-9571

350 HOUSES FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 DOUGLAS ST.

MELTON - BRINGING HOME TO VICTORIA

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872 WENDOLAN PLACE. 384-1144

DRIVE TO BUTCHER GARDENS

Drive to this newly built, 3 bedroom home. Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144.

SENSATIONAL VALUE

SOUTH OAK BAY, 2325 MARGARET ST.

Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144

OPEN SAT. 5 P.M.

408 CRAIGFLOWER 384-1144

SWINGLES

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home. Call: T. L. Mann & Associates Ltd. 384-1144.

JOHN BISHOP LTD.

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OPEN HOUSE, SAT. 1-4:30

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JOHN BISHOP B.C.

REALTOR-APPRAISER. 384-1144

OPEN HOUSE, SAT. 1-4:30

2284 SEAVIEW RD. 384-1144

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BLOCK BB BROS

1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

OPEN HOUSES

GORDON HEAD
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BLOCK BB BROS</

Island Pacific Realty
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**OPEN HOUSE
GORDON HEAD
SAT. and SUN. 1:00-4:00
4351 TORQUAY DRIVE**

This 3 bdrm home is beautiful decorated with the best of everything, 2 floor to ceiling cork, the finest WW throughout the and separate DR. Big kitchen w/ eating area. Master ensuite w/ finished family room. All \$63,900. To view call SHARON 1-UR AT 388-6231 or 388-6230 Local 2560.

**COMBINATION
SITUATION**

This large older home has
upper and lower level or detail
even both Main floor and upstairs
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
bathrooms, living room, three
hall and more. There is also
basement suite and area for
room downstairs and wiring
plumbing plus cleanliness is
this solid home a solid investment
at \$39,900. Call GREIG, 388-4231 or 479-7795.

GORGE AREA

\$39,900

Immaculate renovated older

on steel, features new
to-walk-through
ing room with fireplace,
dorm, bright kitchen and two
bedrooms. Everything in
shape. Part basement and sun
on east side lot.
GREY 388-6231 or 479-7995.

**COUNTRY LIVING AT
THE BEST**

Approx. 1/2 acre with 3-br. h.
L.R. with F.P., D.R., big Kiln
and Laundry with washer
dryer hookups. Property is
very nice! Truly a
\$99,900. To call, call SHANE
FURT, 479-7930, I.P.R., 388-6231

CORDOVA BAY
1.26 ACRES
Unique executive home. Full
away in the trees offering a
sion and convenience. Only 10
old, the one-of-a-kind design has
be seen. Features include:
ures 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
spacious living room with
den with FP, rumpus room, a
room with sliding doors to
deck and mudroom, surround
by beautiful trees and sh
First time offered at \$89,500.
good terms available. M.L.S. C
GREIG 388-6231 or 479-7993

GORDON HEAD
\$50,000.

This 2 or 4-bdrm. home has good terms, at less than mortgage rates. It has big with E.P., kitchen with E. and built-in fridge and stove on top of an acre. Won't escape a call. Won't be lost with these terms, so act q by calling SHANE BEF 388-6231 or 388-6275. Loc. 2561

9 SUITE APT.
 OLDER JAMES BAY, convy with lovely harbor view. To price to sell. Wonderful h property. MRS. McKeage 31 or 479-5868.

* * *

Located within walking distance of town, it is made up of two bedrooms, a full bath, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a breakfast room, a large deck, a patio, and a fireplace. This has to be a bargain. Rents total over \$400.00 a per month. Suitable for handyman as repairs would do wonders. CHRIS GREIG 388-4231 or 482-8743

**3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
LAKE HILL AREA**

This 3 bedroom home's beauty is played out in 3 big, big, large bedrooms, a full bath, a large kitchen with eating area, 2 balconies and lots of storage all for

See this quick and local ad!
To view call 388-4275, Monday
388-4231 or 388-4275, Los Angeles

**THIS MAY BE
THE HOME**

You've been looking for, 2
LR with FP, stove and fridge.
Very well kept, centrally
and priced to sell at \$329,900.
view CALL 388 KOHLER
RES: 479-4971 or 388-4231.

**GORDON HEAD
OLYMPIC VIEW**

This four-month-old home
big bedrms with master w/
Beautiful LR and DR with

bedrooms. To top reactive. anytime

• **REALTY**

ESQUIMALT
3 BEDROOMS

Sunny bright rooms in this basement home. It features a large kitchen, room on the main floor, bedrooms upstairs. Price includes stove, fridge, dryer and living room. Call **PETER BARDON** 388-6231.

**Y LOW TAXES
AND CHARM**

598-5146 This 2 bedroom home is close to Simpson Sears on I-94 maintained lot. The living room with fireplace large kitchen with included are the stove and Askins \$32,900. Good term PETER BARDON, 388-6231

\$38,000 at 10 PER C

Nice quiet area and the spotlessly clean. Only 7 soil level with three 1/2 and a den. Smart, easy to escaping gives seclusion.

Owner has purchased a
sell. Really comfortable
old bungalow with full ba
quiet area of the Gorge.
New listing. Two bedroo
with P. dining room, l
deck, full basement with
tion room. A good buy a
477-4380.
IRENE DALZIEL 388

curious" no
close to
this living
will be well
in suite.
479-3673

corner
floor, on
at the low
view call
98-3641.

\$3,000
bedroom in
atumpine
bedroom
price better
with Ben
41-1111

OLD
age, low
99, fl of

basement with rec room
opportunity for a serious
chaser.
Chummy Crabbe, 388-5533

**GORDON HEAD
A GOOD BUY**
On a dead-end off Fern-
side
A spacious 3-bedroom
home. En suite plumbed
bedroom or den, 2-piece
and roughed-in rumptop
ground level basement.
2nd floor carpet with sun-
Extra large landscaped
plenty of room for a
boat. Exclusive listing.
Price \$69,500.
Call Mr. G. 388-5533

OPEN HOUSE
1407 Hastings
Sat. 1:30 - 4 p.m.
WELCOME
to a
GREAT
BARGAIN

4 bedrooms, 2 split
places, super
lower level, bu
\$53,900, offers consi
Jackie Wald
Douglas Realty



**CANADA
PERMANENT
TRUST**

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

1 Block Downtown
1 bedroom deluxe condominium.
Ground floor, low down payment.
R. W. RHODES 384-7624 of

**Deluxe
Condominium**
1/2 block to Beacon Hill Park. 1
bedroom—\$1,900 R. W. RHODES
381-7624 or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

7.5 ACRES
Beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, — 2
bathrooms, 2nd floor to ceiling fire-
places; hardwood floors. Dining
room off the living room. Mud-
room with sink at the back door.
Utilities down — excellent pump-
ing service — .300 sal. per hour
plus profit.

3 acres cleared — extra large
barn fenced coral — \$122,000.

12 ACRES

The last farm on a no through
road well fenced and corralled.
acres cleared. A real farm. Home
has room for further develop-
ment. A barn and workshop, Good
horse or cattle land — flat and
excellent for vegetable garden.
Creek on the property. Quiet area.
382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1760

Canada Trust Co.

RURAL

PROPERTIES

- 1—Two 10-acre freed parcels on Mahanah Drive with superlative unobstructed views down Ft. Layson Arm. Asking \$35,000 each. MLS #979.
- 2—10.3 acres off Munns Rd. in Highlands for that secluded building site. Asking \$45,000. New MLS.
- 3—11.22 acres prime cleared and partly fenced. Asking \$125,000. New MLS.

DAVID BILLINGHAM
188-6424
BAYSHORE & SUELY LTD.
512 Fort Street

51.27 ACRES

MILL BAY
OWNER FINANCED - HALF
DOWN TO NEGOTIABLE SELF
PRICED - Beautiful Clear
acreage with lots of water, view
phone, paved road, etc. First in
offered on these new terms. M.L.
Chummy Crabbe 488-3553
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B.C. Land and Insurance
Agency Ltd.
**CASH FOR
ACREAGE**
Investors will look at any propo-
sition on Saanich Peninsula or the
side of Nanaimo. Large or small.
Call GERRY FINNIGAN
GERRY FINNIGAN, 388-6231
388-6275, LOCAL 572 or 2516, 130

9 ACRES
Planned subdivision into
large lots, all perc tested.
Fronts on 2 roads. S.D. road
next in. \$125,000. New Mil
DAR GARSIDE 384-8040
The Royal Trust Co.

**SUBDIVIDEABLE
ACREAGE**

Required for investor with a big
ready cash. He would like to pur-
chase. Call quickly, anything con-
sidered. Purchaser or partner
URGENT BEN GREIG, 388-
or 599-3105, Island Pacific Rfrs.

2 ACRE PARCELS
If you are looking for a 2 acre parcel to build your dream home, give me a call. Have several lots with building sites.
386-3231 OLIVE WEBBER 478-
on Glassboro Road, RT. 130
478-3231 EAST SOOKEE
Attractive bldg site or more home on some road. Good water to prospects and drainage. Approx. 3 acre.
Phone: Bill Palfrey, 386-7545 or 598-4210, Island Homes Ltd.

Can down payment, vendor
carry balance. CALL 808 KAH
ING 385-4271 or 383-3660, 1
Pacific Realty.

DENMAN ISLAND

What a spot for recreation pr
ty! 1 acre with 427 feet water
and oysters galore. Asking \$1
385-4272. K. O. MOORE 38
P. R. BROWN and SONS L

FOR SALE—203 ACRES
385-4271. RESIDENTIAL
(minimum lot size 7,500 sq.
On city water, 10 miles from
center. Possible Trailer Park
Call to agents. V
Press Box 767.

MALAHAT

WELL 116 Acres with front street
minutes to lake. \$2,850.
Call 734-2958.

OVER 10 ACRES IN NOVA
fla, log cabin, brook, wood
and garden. 56,500. 1030 H
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COUNTRY LIVERS (CANADIAN)
10 to 20 acres
cleared, with or without
Saanic Peninsula. All cash.
Victoria Property Pros.

DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE
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NORTH SAANICH, 16 A-
rural property, close to
\$140,000. Victoria Press. Box

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QUALICUM AR
1/2-ACRE RECREATIONAL
Excellent selection of choice
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Paved roads, native trees,
very private, located on Qu
Beach area. Priced at \$99
your terms. For information
call Dave or

McLaughlin, eves. 3
753-3427, Nansimo Realty Co.
Box 518, Nansimo, B.C.

**COWICHAN BAY
SEWERED LOTS**

New development, 20 trees,
walking distance to Mar-
Cowichan Bay. Fully serv-
cluding sewer, water and
for best price. Reasonable
at \$12,950. Call GEORGE
386-7555 or Res. 477-3178.
Realty.

THE CEDARS

380 Brae Rd. Du

Excellent financing availa-
these 1, 2 and 3 bedroo-
measured and landscaped

to wall carpet, drapes, st
bridge. Close to all
ed from \$350 to \$175
view phone 748-7397 or call
101, 3800 Bree Road, Dun
BY OWNER, NEW 3-BE
house, Shawmian L
n, heating, fireplace, v
mail carrier, full price, o
\$15,000 down, will carry
percent of sale. Call
cent 743-5621, Shawmian L
tween 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

QUALICUM L
Flat freed lot just steps
course and 2 bldgs. from
\$14,000. For further info
call DAVE MAYHEW
or res. 656-2056. Mayfair R

6 ACRES IN DUNCAN

all cleared. Ample water.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND
BUY LAND TODAY
FROM \$100 DOWN — \$100
MONTHLY
PRICE FROM \$8,000
NANAIMO OR WEST
COAST

A—West Coast lots close to Long Beach, treed and 5-minute walk to ocean. \$800 down, \$72 monthly. Sewer, water, hydro and paved roads.
B—Surrey parcel West Coast — 500 ft. of sandy beach — price \$60,000.
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For brochures and information phone or write Peter Kloosterboer personally, Box 318, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone: Days 754-2311, toll free 884-8922 (leave message, Co. Name, Realty Co. Ltd.) Evenings 758-7771 Collect.

PARKVILLE ACREAGE
Approx. 9 acres situated in town of Parkville, with approx. 5-year-old, 2-bedroom post and beam style home plus cottage and outbuildings, property has frontage on three streets, on city water. Sewer is approx. 3000 feet away. To view this terrific holding property call: C. M. "BUD" FORBES 386-2111 652-2950 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

40 ACRES SUBDIVIDABLE
Gentle sloping land with numerous types of trees in natural state. This beautiful property is situated in the Regional District of Cowichan. Asking \$180,000. Vendor will carry approximately \$100,000 at an agreed interest rate to a good tenant. For further particulars please call:

T. WILKINSON OR O. DOUGLAS 382-4231 anytime RITHEG AGENCIES LIMITED 714 Fort Street, Victoria

DENMAN ISLAND ACREAGE LOTS

Now available — 1, 1½ and 3 acre lots. Denman Island has a small population, excellent ferry system, area of 6000 acres, excellent water system, hydro, paved roads and a variety of recreational facilities. From \$120,000 to \$250,000. Excellent terms available. Contact Dave or Frank McLachlan, P.O. Box 318, Nanaimo, B.C. or phone 754-2311, Evenings: Frank 758-4334 or Dave 758-8642.

THE CEDARS
380 Brice Rd., Duncan
Excellent financing as low as 9½% interest if you qualify on these 1, 2 or 3 bedroom, self owned apartments. All have W.W. carpet, drapes, stove and fridge. Close to all shopping. Priced from \$19,000. For appointment to view phone 748-2277.

GROCERY STORE WITH GAS PUMPS
Good location. Excellent living quarters. \$80,000 Full price — terms.

12½ acres, 3 bedroom older home, nicely treed. \$49,200.
15 acres — Creek — 5 bedroom home, stables and machinery. Call Charlotte Willis at Courtenay 338-2464 or 338-8962.

NEW SUB-SPANISH DESIGN

3 bedroom full basement, FP up and down, double carport, w/w throughout, ensuite bath. A "super" large scope view of farmland and sea. Six miles to Duncan and 20 miles to Victoria. Inquiries Mrs. Phil Douglas 748-4527 or 748-2654. Terms available.

APARTMENT PROPERTY
In Duncan, 3 houses side-by-side, approx. 47,800 sq. ft. 2 apartment units now, all rented and appropriately situated for schools and shopping. 748-3628.

APPROX. 2.25-ACRES TREED
level property about 1 mile west of Duncan, on old Lake Cowichan Road, about 450 ft. frontage on road. Perc tested. Phone owner at 748-1465 or Sally Thompson at 748-2654. Terms available.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060, Courtenay, B.C. Telephone 748-4191 743-7287

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CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
490 Trans-Canada Hwy. Duncan, B.C.

GOOD BUY

Double wide with 2 bedrooms plus 2nd or den, ensuite plumbing. Plenty of room, excellent condition, attractively finished. Appliances are included. Located on 2 acres in beautiful Cowichan Bay. Call DOROTHY WHITTAKER 748-4105 or 748-1167.

NEAR DUNCAN \$29,900
Professionally redecorated inside and out, this country cottage features walk-in closets, new drilled well and septic, and almost 1/2 acre. Ready to move in. Call GLENN NICHOLLS OR GERRY FINNIGAN, 388-6231 or 388-6275 LOC. 2516.

FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

ON SALT SPRING
43-acre farm with 1400 sq. ft. house and beautiful view. Asking \$125,000.

14.63 acre farm, 3-bedroom house, good location. Asking \$100,000.

HERB SMITH 386-2111 386-1713 (24 Hrs.) MONTREAL TRUST CO.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING
Development lot, Ganges Village, prime location, excellent view of harbour, 1.12 acres, asking \$35,900. Fully serviced, camping or building lot with ocean view, asking \$12,000. 4 new houses, lake view, near shops, school and golf course, from \$38,500.

ON PENDER
High secluded ocean view lot fully serviced, asking \$11,000, ocean front 1/2-acre lot near marina asking \$28,500. Many camping and building, lots starting \$3,500. For details of above listings or to buy and sell in the Islands please call Victoria: HERB SMITH 386-1713 (24 Hrs.) Salt Spring DALE NEILSON 537-5541 Vancouver—JIM LEAKE, 943-7862 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

GULF ISLAND BUYS!

RUXTON ISLAND
One acre treed waterfront \$10,000 cash. Two acre park lots \$20,500 cash or \$2750 with \$1500 down and \$65 monthly.

MUDGE ISLAND
1/2 acre level treed waterfront only \$14,900 with \$2,000 down and \$1250 per month. 1/4 acre waterfront close to dock, must sell at \$12,500 terms at 6%. Park lot 1/2 acre \$400 down and \$52 monthly with property and privacy.

PROTECTION ISLAND
Complete cabins from \$7200. Two acre model with electricity, water, sewer, waterfront \$2500 down at \$12,500. Park lots \$1,000 down \$65 per month. For these and much more, call Glen Galloway personally, 758-5527.

SALT SPRING ISLAND — 25 years of devotion in this unique 3.8 acre, completely private, sunny slope, fruit and nut trees, walking distance to all facilities. Charming old three-bedroom home in excellent repair, two-story veranda. To see it to appreciate Box 392, Ganges, or 337-2477, \$67,500.

ASHLEY OIL
LAIL SAW LASER LAIRS PIP LATA SLEET CUT WIA MAO TAMBER SEMI PRO LAMER RILLE SAHO RUI ARKS NUNS SOY

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

1/2 ACRE LAKE FRONT LOT
North Pender Island, sandy beach, small dock, rowboat, steel storage shed, on water and sewer, excellent exposure, \$13,950, terms or trade for cruising sailboat. 752-4936.

SALTSPRING ISLAND
NEW on five acres. Excellent soil, stream, Guest cottage \$69,900. 453-4246.

MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

OKANAGAN PROPERTIES
FAMILY GROCERY in expanding residential area, large lot with ample room for expansion, 1260 sq. ft. shop, bright and fully equipped. Good two bedroom living quarters. \$50,000 gross. Price at \$110,000 with some terms, plus stock at cost. Contact FRANK FLOYD McEAY and MCDONALD REAL ESTATE LTD., Box 462, PENTICTON, B.C. Tel. (604) 497-4205.

SLOCAN RIVER
Over 4 acres riverfront land. Not far to Nelson or Castlegar. Good home site. Land suitable for agricultural use. Make an offer on the asking price of \$11,520. Call: JOHN HOLMES of JACK McEAY at 598-3344 anytime

BEAUTIFUL SETTING ON KOOTENAY LAKE
325 ft. frontage 2.5 acres, 2 springs, fruit trees, landscaped, large 3-bedroom log home. D.P. negotiable. 727-9235 or Box 26, Gray Creek.

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly to ads that are given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. Six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days you appear. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ads readers have the money and are already interested in buying merchandise or service. You information you give are the have to offer, the details and most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-1712, your direct dial number. Tell what Ad action, a courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads and your most complete coverage, telephones are open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for you daily Monday through Saturday call.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by Mr. Marie Rose Mahide (Tilly) Pelletier, 2022 Dwyer St., Room 1, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Marie Rose (Tilly) Mahide Pelletier to Tilly Pelletier.

Dated this 18th day of October, A.D. 1974.
Tilly Pelletier.

MECHANICS LIEN ACT
Whereas Darrell Bowden is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$1189.96 for work done, storage and interest charges, and materials supplied in the repair of a Vauxhall V wagon Serial Licence No. UC(B 402 943886V)18160 and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Nov. 7th at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on a date not less than 2 weeks after publication of this notice the said vehicle will be sold by Private Sale at 819 Yates Street.

Dated this 11th day of October 1974.
Ruth Street Operating Motors under the name of National Motors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Adelaide May Carter, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Adelaide May Carter, deceased, late of No. 706-430 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors at Suite 107, 777 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1T3 by the 18th of November, 1974, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice. DATED this 11th day of October 1974.
FRASER HYNDMAN Solicitors for the Executor

Ottawa Defensive On Spill Actions

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Environment Minister Jean Sauve conceded today that it is "hard to say" whether the country has adequate equipment to handle a major oil spill off the West Coast.

The government has plans and equipment designed to cope with "these kind of unfortunate accidents," Mrs. Sauve said in reply to Commons questions from a British Columbia MP.

But "waves and sea conditions" make it difficult to say whether the measures would be adequate to cope with spills from large oil tankers plying the waters between Alaska and Washington state.

Conservative environment critic John Fraser (Vancouver South) had asked if the government has plans to do the job of persuading the United States not to ship oil in tankers through the hazard-



FRASER

ous West Coast Straits of Juan de Fuca. Was the government now merely developing methods to cope with future spills?

The man in charge of the federal government's oil spill cleanup program on the West Coast, meanwhile insists Brit-

ish Columbia enjoys the finest clean-up contingency program in Canada.

H. O. Buchanan said Thursday in Vancouver he was mystified by Premier Dave Barrett's complaint that the federal Ministry of Transport "apparently has no specific strategy" on how to deploy its clean-up equipment in case of a major oil spill.

Buchanan said the MOT had its first man on the scene within two hours of the spill last year in English Bay caused by the collision of two freighters, and the first boom went around the oil within six-to-eight hours.

"That spill was on our front doorstep, so we were able to get there without delay," he said.

"But if the spill is in a remote place, like the Irish Stardust situation at Alert Bay, which took us a day to reach, it takes longer."

MILK SHORTAGE PREDICTED

Vancouver Island will be faced with a shortage of milk if the University of B.C.'s research farm stops its "unprofitable" dairy production, farm manager Leo Kanksy said today.

The research farm at Oyster Bay produces 14,000 pounds of milk every two days, more than 3,000 quarts, most of which goes to Island consumers.

The farm is the fourth largest on the Island.

"Dairy operation is not profitable now without government income support," said Kanksy referring to the provincial farm income assurance program enacted this year and retroactive to December, 1973.

The program aims "to stabilize farm income" according to the agriculture department, but institution-run farms are ineligible.

The program has resulted in increased milk production all over the Island, said Island Farms Ltd. president John Pendray of Victoria.

"There was an increase of about four per cent in production up to the end of August this year over last year."

The program was enacted partly in response to Vancouver Island Milk Producers Association protests last year that subsidies to producers were too low.

Kanksy, whose operation is ineligible for the program, receives \$11 per hundredweight for bulk milk and said, "At

the present time we are losing about \$3 per hundredweight."

He said beef production "is not profitable at this time either, and the farm may switch to raising pigs or horses."

The farm, however, will not be closed.

Willed to the university in 1963 on the death of Barrett Montfort, the farm has 1,700 acres which Montfort wanted used for demonstration and educational purposes only.

Students work and study at the farm which was used to raise beef cattle for five years before dairy production started.

Programs studied there include energy flow, cross-breeding, soil and water infiltration and land-use management.

Kanksy said he will meet university officials in about 10 days to discuss alternative uses for the farm.

When You Pinch Pennies on Advertising

Colwood Arena Up 17%

In just two months, inflation has added 17 per cent to the cost of the curling rink at the Juan de Fuca recreational complex in Colwood.

Tenders were opened at the Capital Region Board office Thursday and the lowest bid was \$314,847 although the rink's estimated cost in August was \$700,000.

H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. of Victoria was the lowest bidder, and highest was K. C. Johnson Construction Ltd. of Victoria at \$890,000.

Construction of the curling rink along with an addition to a senior citizens centre in Colwood were approved by residents of Langford, Colwood and Metichosin in a June 29 referendum.

"We may have to cut back somewhere," said Colwood director Richard Emery, because the referendum approved only the fixed amount of \$1.25 million.



b.c. briefs

Medics 'Frustrated' By Foulkes Report

PENTICTON (CP) — A report to the provincial government on health care and the government's plan to create the British Columbia Medical Centre has produced uncertainty and frustration in the B.C. Association of Hospitals and Health Organizations, association executive director J. D. Bradford said Thursday.

He told the association's annual meeting that the report, by Dr. Richard Foulkes of New Westminster, said the BCAAHO lost its direction and became a handmaiden of the government instead of a health organization.

He said the medical centre's responsibilities overlap those of the association — particularly the education of health care workers.

President Colin Elliott of Kelowna told the meeting that the association should expand, despite Dr. Foulkes' negative report. He said the association should provide consultative services to its members, and hire a full-time solicitor.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police charged Lars Lilholt, 21, of Vancouver with non-capital murder Thursday after a woman was found dead in a Kitsilano rooming house.

Anita Louise Taylor, 26, had been stabbed twice with a bread knife.

PEACHLAND (CP) — An inspector from the Vancouver fire marshal's office was expected to investigate the ruins of a curling arena destroyed by fire Wednesday. Arson is suspected in the \$50,000 blaze.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Patricia Harpy, 49, of the Shalux Indian reserve near Merritt was acquitted Thursday of a charge of non-capital murder. She had been charged in connection with the July 12 death of Floreen Bob, 37, of the same reserve.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of Margaret Ann Cuff, 32, was found in her apartment Thursday by the building manager. Police said she was fatally stabbed and had been dead more than a day.

KELOWNA (CP) — Workers at Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. distillery at Winfield refused for the second day to cross a picket line.

Four striking members of the Canadian Union of Distillery Workers from the company's plant in Walkerville, Ont., set up the picket line Wednesday at the Okanagan plant.

Bert Aldisser, president of the International Distillery Workers Union, Local 202, said he advised the 180 employees of the Winfield Distillery — that the picket line is legal under the British Columbia Labor Act and they are not required to cross it.

... Your Profits May Say 'OUCH'

Advertise Your Goods and Services Regularly in

Victoria's Daily Newspapers

NOTICE OF HOLDING OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF IMPERIAL BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.

at which Directors are to be elected
A. The Annual General Meeting of Imperial Building Materials Ltd. will be held on the 8th day of January, 1975 at 260 Douglas St., in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.
B. The Directors of the Company hereby invite written nominations for persons to hold office as a Director or Directors of the Company. The said nomination to be signed by members of the Company holding in the aggregate not less than ten per cent (10%) of the issued shares of the company.
C. If any nomination referred to above is delivered to the registered office of the Company at 260 Douglas Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, not less than thirty-five days before the 8th day of January, 1975 and if the said nomination is accompanied by a full description of the nominee, namely, his full name, address, occupation, his office with the Company, if any, and the length of the Company and the length of time he has held office and the number of shares in the Company held by the Nominee. The Company will include the name of the nominee in the Information Circulars to be sent by the Management of the Company prior to the holding of the Annual General meeting thereof pursuant to the Sections 176 and 177 of the Companies Act for the Province of British Columbia.
D. The registered office of the Company is situated at 260 Douglas Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.
E. Article 80 of the Articles of Association of the Company states that no Director shall be required to hold a share in the Company as a qualification for his office but a person may be disqualified from becoming or acting as a Director of the Company by Section 127 of the Companies Act of the Province of British Columbia.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, at 260 Douglas Street, this 18th day of October, 1974.
K. C. SEDGMAN President

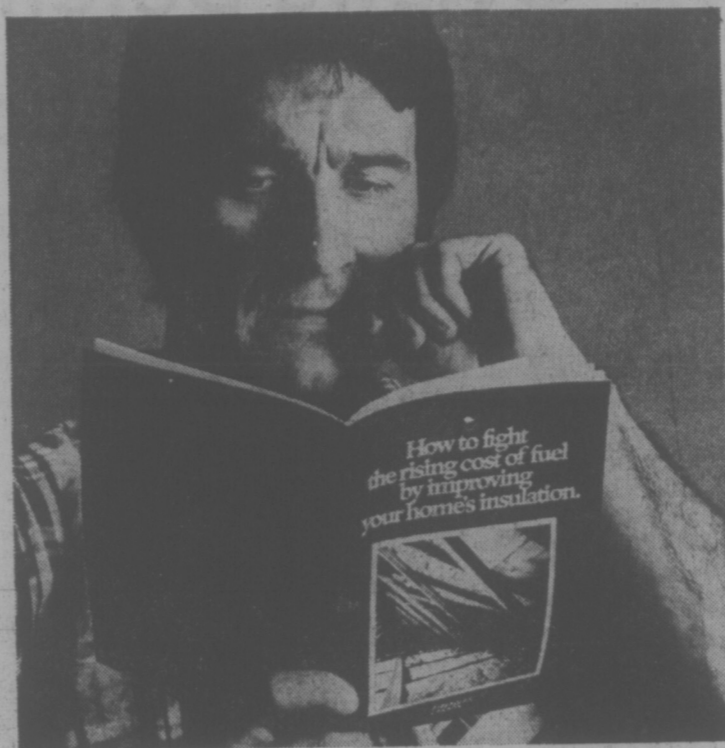
ROTARIANS CELEBRATE CHARTER

Charter night of the newly-organized Rotary Club of Oak Bay will be held Friday at the Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Admitted to membership in Rotary International on July 24, the club will celebrate with charter presentations and delegations from nearby clubs.

New club officers are president Barney Simmons, vice-president John Ansell, secretary Andy Hersey and treasurer Les Baird.

The club represents a cross-section of business and professional life of Oak Bay, and members are part of a global organization of more than 750,000 persons.



Every homeowner concerned about the cost of heating should read this booklet.

It's free at building supply dealers who sell Fiberglas* Insulation.

It tells you everything you need to know about insulation. Where you need it and where you don't. How to order it. How to put it in. What tools you need. Even how much you can expect to save on your fuel bill.

The booklet takes about 15 or 20 minutes to read and if you follow the suggestions made, it could save you a lot of money on your fuel bill. In case you can't get hold of one immediately, the basic story goes like this.

1 You need at least 6" of insulation in your attic. Heat rises. If you don't have enough insulation in the attic, heat will rise through the ceiling, into the attic and be wasted.

At today's fuel prices that's expensive waste. It's going to get worse. The price of fuel is going up even more, according to both the Government and the energy industry.

Now is the time to do something about your insulation, so you can heat your house with less fuel.

2 Even if your home is brand new, it may be under-insulated. Most houses in this country don't have 6" of insulation in the attic

because the building codes don't call for 6".

Those codes were set in 1965 when fuel cost much less than it does now — and a fraction of what it's going to cost tomorrow.

So don't count on your present insulation to protect you. It won't, unless you have at least 6" in the attic.

3 Yes, you can do it yourself. Your local Building Supply Dealer has Fiberglas* Home Insulation products that you can install yourself, very easily. If you have no insulation at all, you need Fiberglas Kraft-faced batts, which have a built-in vapour barrier. If you're adding to your present insulation, you can do the job easily with Fiberglas Friction-fit batts or Fiberglas Pouring wool.

Our how-to-do-it booklet will give you full details and your building supply dealer will help you figure out exactly how much you need.

If you're not the do-it-yourself type, an insulation contractor can do the job for you.

Either way, you're not talking a

fortune, because insulation is not expensive material.

4 Insulation won't do it all. There are some other things you should do to cut down the amount of fuel you use. Make sure your storm windows and doors fit tightly. If you don't have storm windows, cover the outside of the windows with lightweight poly. Caulk cracks and chinks around doors and windows and put weather stripping around all outside doors.

Change your furnace air filter at least 4 times during the heating season and replace with Fiberglas* DUST-STOP Filters. Install a humidifier. And turn your thermostat down at night or when you're out for the day.

But the most important thing of all is to stop that heat loss through the ceiling, into the attic, and that means at least 6" of insulation.

One last thing to remember. When you decide to add insulation, make sure you get the "Real McCoy", glass fibre insulation that's coloured pink and made by Fiberglas Canada Ltd.

*F.M. Reg'd.

**FIBERGLAS
CANADA** LTD

48 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

victoria times
tv week

Oct. 19 to Oct. 25



CBC-TV Opening Night

... See Page 11A

Strong

Passages from the Past, on 4 at 8. Host Joan Wright focuses on the growth of the cowboy: (30 mins.) logging industry. (30 mins.)

Kung Fu, on 8 at 4 and 4 at 8. Albert Salmi, Stefanie Powers and Don Stroud guest stars in tonight's episode that finds Chiné (David Carradine) drawn into a buffalo calf with human-like cry and a hunter determined to kill it. (30 mins.)

Evangelical at Symphony, on 9 at 8. The Zion Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, performs works by Beethoven and Haydn. (60 mins.)

World at War, on 12 at 8.30. Continuing with the series, Olivijska and the Japanese entered the war. Japan enters the war. Archival film traces social conditions in Japan in the '30s, "government by assassination," extremists causing

[illegible]

an idealistic young lawyer who is lured into a dark-bag campaign for the U.S. Senate. Getting elected, he soon learns, means putting up with hostile voters, and enduring a campaign strewn with rotten political rallies and a barrage of contrived television hits, originally conceived as fiction, but made much more realistic by recent political events in the United States.

The Dungeons of Harrow (5), on 13 at 4, A 1952 thriller in the Edgar Allan Poe tradition, but not as good.

Per de Larens, on 2 at 11: An unimproved 1970 mafioso submarine attack on the floor of the Atlantic, starring David Janssen and Hope Lange.

The Black Orchid (155), on 11: Not as interesting by a mile as the 1959 drama starring attractive stars—Suzanna Loren, Anthony Quinn, and Ina Balin. It's all about a gangster's widow who tries to

at 326: Routine 1950s-era police chief takes a police chief out of vicious business, starring Ty Hardin and Pier Angel.

Ombay (3), on 7 at 6, An entertaining 1958 western about a young man who goes west to learn the ways of the range, starring Jack Lemmon and Glenn Ford.

Night Gallery (5), on 2 at 4: Ken Crawford, Richard A. Kelley, Roddy McDowall and a host of familiar TV faces star in this 1981 trip to the surreal tales of the supernatural.

During the 1950s, at 9-10: Available on 10-11: A 1970 World War music-hall First World War movie—a entertainer who becomes involved in espionage, starring Michael Andrews and Rock Hudson.

The Mechanic, on 5 at 5, A violent, 1972 thriller about the third killer who teaches the bloody techniques of his trade to an overly ambitious apprentice. Starring Charles Bronson and Michael Vinn.

at 331: Ireland and Kieran

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

when she falls in love again. **Flight to Mars (x),** on 13 at 11:35. A 1931 science-fiction tale starring Cameron Mitchell and Margaret Chapman.

The Hallelujah Trail (x), on 5 at 11:15. Middlebled 1935 western tale that finds Bronco Billy and his posse looking for a valuable liquor shipment which attracts a band of Indians, and an itinerant chapter of a ladies temperance league. Lanoosterloo has understandingly bored and Lee Remick is misanthropic and wasteful.

The Candidate (xxxx), on 12 at 11:25. A poster for democracy (See poster for details on this one).

The Couches (x), on 12 at 11:30. 1964 film version of the trashy novel about a ruthless business tycoon and the people who cross his life, starring George C. Peppard, Carroll Baker, Bob Cummings and Alan Ladd.

The Brothers Karamazov (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A handsome and colorful 1958 film rendering of Dostoevsky's 19th-century classic, highly colorful, featuring a fine cast (Richard Widmark, John Huston, and Booby) and a fine cast that includes Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom, Maria Schell, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Basehart.

Told with... (x), on 5 and 6 at 11:30. Told with... documentary-like reelin', this excellent 1972 drama offers a penetrating look at the thick side of political life. It's a tale of a young lawyer idealistic young lawyer who is hired into a desk-jobs campaign for the U.S. Senate. "Setting" elected, he soon learns, means putting up with hostile voters, and enduring a campaign strewn with attacks on political allies and a barrage of contrived television commercials. It's a cynical film, originally conceived as fiction, but made much more realistic by recent political events in the United States.

The Dungeons of Harrow (x), on 13 at 9. A 1962 thriller in the Edgar Allan Poe tradition, but not as good.

Fer-de-Lance, on 7 at 11. An unappreciated 1972 made-for-TV drama about a research submarine stuck on the floor of the Atlantic, starring David Janssen and Hope Lange.

The Black Orchid (xxx), on 11 at 11. A teary 1959 drama, about a woman's narrative takes. Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn and Lin Bialyn. It's all about a singer's widow who tries to

the night. Vincente Minnelli directed the musical, which opened in the city on the night of 1970. It was a triumph, a triumph about the romantic adventures of a young college girl with ESP. Barbra Streisand stars with Yves Montand, Bob Newhart and Jack Nicholson.

The Apartment (XXXX), on the night of 11:20. A witty, Oscar-winning comedy that won the Oscar for best film of 1960. Jack Lemmon is superb as the wheeler-dealer who lends his apartment to his tenants, including the girl who is cheating on her husband. Shirley MacLaine is equally expert as the girl who changes his modus operandi. And Fred MacMurray as Lemmon's boss is excellent.

The Hoodlum Priest (XXX), on the night of 12:20. Don Murray as a priest in a film portrait in which he plays a role based on the work of Father Charles Dismas Clark, the Jesuit priest who helped rehabilitate ex-convicts. The picture that is a triumph, that of a young hebbard who almost makes it with Father Clark. Her Delpheia makes a deep impression as the ex-con in question. The film is a triumph, a triumph worth staying up for.

[illegible]

World Series Baseball — If necessary, the sixth and seventh games will be telecast on Sunday at 12:45 a.m. and on Monday at 1:15 p.m., on Channels 5 & 6.

SATURDAY

Wrestling 8 a.m. (6).
College Football 9:45 a.m. (7).
Arkansas vs. Texas.
College Football 10:30 a.m. (12).
College Football 11:30 a.m. (8).
College Derby 2:30 p.m. (8).
Wrestling 4 p.m. (11).
NFL Game of the Week 4:30 p.m. (4).
World of Sports 4:30 p.m. to race.
Formula Atlantic 5 p.m. to race.
NFL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6).
Husky Maple Leafs.
World of Sports 5:30 p.m. to race.
World of Sports 6:30 p.m. to race.
World of Sports 7 p.m. to race.
Wrestling 6 p.m. (8, 13).
Wrestling 7 p.m. (13).
Boxing 7 p.m. (13).

SUNDAY

This Week in the NFL 9 a.m. (5).
Highlights of games played last week.
World of Sports 10 a.m. (2).
College Derby.
Stagles.
Ont.

NFL Football 10 a.m. (7).
Salmis vs. Falcons.
College Football 12 noon (4).
Roller Games 12:30 p.m. (13).
NFL Football 1 p.m. (5).
Engels vs. Raiders.
NFL Football 1 p.m. (7, 12).
College Football 1:30 p.m. (8).
Argonius vs. Stampede.
College Football Highlights 4 p.m. (5).
Washington State vs. UCLA.
Husky Football Highlights 5 p.m. (4).
Washington vs. Stanford.

MONDAY

NFL Football 7 p.m. (4).
Pacific Coast Football 7 p.m. (2).
Football 12 mid. (2).
Roughriders vs. Lions.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8).
Canadians vs. Maple Leafs.

THURSDAY

NFL Football 8:30 p.m. (11).
Southern vs. Storm.

FRIDAY

Stagles 10 p.m. (9).
College Derby.
Kitchener vs. Ont.

an original, musical based on the life of Marilyn Monroe, with a new theme, specially written and performed for the show by David McVey, a young singer-songwriter from Toronto. The Entertainers broadcast Sundays at 1:30 p.m. EDT on CBC-AM, and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. on CBC-FM.

There will be a new emphasis on leading contemporary artists from around the world, and weekly presentations of the talents of young singers

Unquestionably, the Canadiens missed Ken Dryden last season, but just how much? Would they have won? Would they have won the Stanley Cup with him in their nets, or at least reached the finals? What other factors were there in Les Bouches' disappointing season? We're counting 10 regular season games and early 10 playoff games. The Canadiens finished far behind Boston; never looked like champions; and were sent packing by the New York Rangers in the quarter finals. After a year in Toronto in a new firm, the giant goaltender is back and Canadiens stock must rise. In 124 regular season contests Dryden has a 22 goal average. He can play 65 to 70 games at that level the Canadiens feel they can reclaim the Stanley Cup cake.

THE CANDIDATE — Robert Redford stars as an idealistic young lawyer who is pressed into running for the U.S. Senate in this story, replete with double-dealing and intrigue of political campaigning, in *The Candidate*, the Saturday night movie to be telecast at 9 p.m. on Channel 8 and 11:20 p.m. on Channel 6.



IF TIRES
IT'S
WESTERN
OK TIRE
2068 Douglas, near Mayfair
WESTERN
OK TIRE STORE
2068 Douglas
John Green, Owner
MILLSIDE AVE.
DOUGLAS ST.
OK
BURNING
GORGE RD.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

<p>8 A.M. 1-<i>It's a Girl</i> 2-<i>Don't Get Me Started</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>9 A.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>10 A.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>11 A.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>12:30 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>1 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>2 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>3 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>4 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>5 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>6 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>7 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>8 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>9 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>10 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>11 P.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>	<p>12:30 A.M. 1-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 2-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 3-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 4-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 5-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 6-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 7-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 8-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 9-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 10-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 11-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i> 12-<i>Mr. Peckinpah</i></p>
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EVENING PROGRAMS

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Movies

Triangle, on 15 at noon. No rating available on this 1970 film version of the hit Broadway musical about a girl who becomes involved in a love triangle at a private school for girls, starring Dana Winter and Ray Danton.

The Flying Saucers (xx), on 8 at 8:45. Michael Callan and Elyse Gold star in this 1959 drama about the romantic problems of a young man who becomes involved in a love triangle at a private school for girls, starring Dana Winter and Ray Danton.

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xx
 Fair x
 Poor



SIDNEY POTTER

wandering handyman who helps a group of German nuns build a chapel for their desert convent. Supporting actress did job. *Reveries* (xx), on 12 at 10:30. A 1973 TV crime-drama about a Federal agent who engineers the rescue of a kidnapped underworld informer, starring Peter Graves and Diana Muldaur.

Partners in Crime (xx), on 7 at 11:30. An interesting Second World War spy thriller about an army officer abducted by the war and made to believe he can pry secrets from them. Filmed in 1965 with good performances by Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint and James Cagney.

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Today's Highlights

Diash Shore Show, on 7 at 8:30. Diash's current lady friend, a young woman, and her wife, Trish Van Doren, Carol O'Connor (all in the *Franchise*), comedienne Ruth Buzzi and singing duo Seals and Crofts. (90 mins.)

ABC After School Special, on 4 at 4:30. *The Bridge of Adam*, the story of a young man who is a prisoner of war in 1941. (60 mins.)

Sons and Daughters, on 6 at 7 and 8. In tonight's episode, a pregnant and terrified former girl friend of Jeff's comes to him for help, when she learns of her child's rejection. (60 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 6 at 8. The progress of a young patient at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto is the subject of tonight's program. Cameras focus on the children's stay at the hospital and their recovery. Also included are film clips of a surgical techniques used in the operation. (30 mins.)

Little House on the Prairie, on 5 at 8. Michael Landon stars in this new continuing series, which will feature an episode focusing on an elderly woman's life. (30 mins.)

Opening Night, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Premiere of a new Canadian play, *The Head*, by playwright Michael Cook. Set in the future in a Newfoundland outpost, the drama centres on a retired fishing captain and his way of life. (60 mins.)

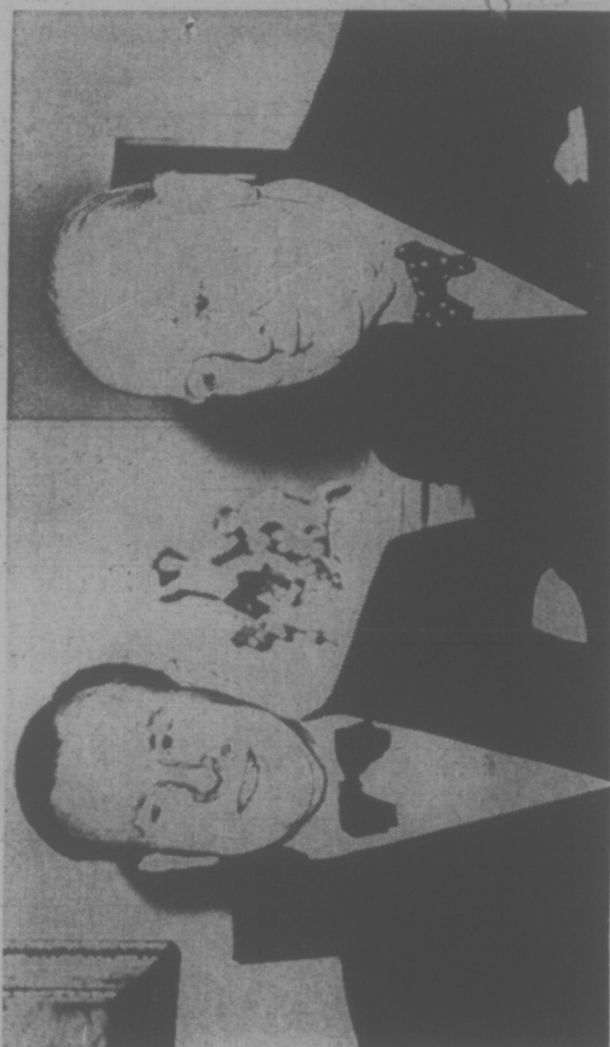
Hollywood Television, on 9 at 9. A new series of plays begins with *The Chinese Prime Minister*, starring Dame Judith Anderson. The story concentrates on her complex relations with her family as she attempts to discover the meaning of the past and the promise of the future. (90 mins.)

MacIntyre Preview, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Return of the new series, *MacIntyre*, which features a new cast of characters. (30 mins.)

First Person Singular, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Return of the new series, *First Person Singular*, which features a new cast of characters. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. The 20th Anniversary Party, with host Hugh Hefner, and performing Bill Cosby. Filmed at the Playboy Mansion in Beverly Hills. (90 mins.)

Pearson: Memoirs of a Prime Minister



Pearson with Sir Winston Churchill

The personal charm, infectious humor and diplomatic flair of a remarkable Canadian — the late Lester B. Pearson — were vividly recalled in a unique 1973 CBC television series entitled *First Person Singular* ... Pearson — The Memoirs of a Prime Minister.

The acclaimed series of 33 half-hour CBC films will be repeated this fall, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m., starting Oct. 23. Mr. Pearson is seen reminiscing about his life and career from early childhood to his retirement from active political life in 1968.

A crew headed by award-winning CBC producer Cameron Graham of Ottawa and freelance writer-director Murray Scott filmed weekly interviews with Mr. Pearson home over a span of 24 months during 1970, '71 and '72. The resultant 100,000 feet of film was then edited and blended with appropriate archival footage, still photographs and a moving musical score by Herbert Haggis to create a fascinating account of the life and times of a distinguished Canadian.

The title *First Person Singular* is apt, for the CBC series has no narrator. Lester Pearson himself, with characteristic candor and informality, tells his life story, prompted occasionally by off-camera questions from interviewer Bernard Outry. The autobiographical narrative is punctuated with historical film, still photos and graphics sequences to complement particular incidents and vignettes recalled by Mr. Pearson.

In these film memories Mr. Pearson reminisces about myriad facets of his private and distinguished career: from his birth in Wexford, Ontario, through his childhood, school and university days, service in the First World War, teaching career, his years with the department of external affairs, and his time as opposition leader, then prime minister of Canada. Throughout his life, Pearson is sprinkled with serious moments.

Bringing outstanding plays from the past to television across Canada, *Opening Night*, makes its debut on the network Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m., with a powerful and relevant drama of Newfoundland, *The Head*, by Michael Cook.

The first of three *Opening Night* drama specials in the 1974-75 schedule, this play, taped in St. John's, Newfoundland, where it was first staged, stars Gerard Parkes as Skipper Pete, an old fishing boat captain.

In other principal roles, Pat Byrne and Dick Buehler, both of St. John's, recreate the roles they played on stage in *Opening Night*. Buehler as Skipper Pete, an old fishing boat captain.

UP CANADA

BACK ON CBC

Up Canada makes its second season debut on CBC-TV Tuesday, October 23, at 10 p.m., with the same assignment: to dig into events of the past and make it all fun to watch.

The show will again have its serious and satirical moments," says executive producer George Robertson. "I know that for Up Canada's team of TV journalists includes John Zaritsky in Ottawa, Doug Collins in Vancouver, and Toronto-based news rovers Michael Chulab, John Kestner and John Martin.

Robertson has retained people who have proved that they can turn this trick — on-camera people like Rex Murphy and Patrick MacFadden, plus Larry Zoff, sworn foe of the pompous and high-minded, and producer of the series, which is still very much part of Up Canada's weekly half-hour mandate and, along with the team of TV journalists includes John Zaritsky in Ottawa, Doug Collins in Vancouver, and Toronto-based news rovers Michael Chulab, John Kestner and John Martin.

Original Canadian Play On CBC-TV's New Drama Series

Irish-born playwright, Michael Cook, who came to Canada from England in 1965, has written a number of successful plays on Newfoundland themes, all staged in St. John's, and some by professional companies in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. He has been awarded a grant from a Canada Council grant.

His work, consistently outspoken and sometimes controversial, has drawn some criticism, but he has been working on a Canada Council grant.

Music for the TV production is by Ricky Hyslop, who based his score on sea shanties. *Opening Night* will present two more dramas from the stage during the current CBC-TV season — on January 13, *You're Sooner Dead Than I*, by James Beaudry, and *The Preacher*, by John Kestner, the son of the City, by Brian Friel.

Described by the playwright as a "massive individual" larger than life, Skipper Pete is a fisherman who has survived through his determination to survive finds its source in his incredible energy and force, his fatalism reflects in acceptance of tragedy that seems longer yields its harvest of life inhumanity.

Levi's

1000 PAIRS OF LEVIS IN EACH STORE

SCORPION MEN'S WEAR — Next to Weeksville — Victoria

SCORPION MEN'S WEAR — 1311 Steeles St. — Duncan

RED BARON BOUTIQUE (614 Truxton Alley, Victoria)

19-POINT FREE DIAGNOSIS

10-COST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

see LO-COST

1901 Government THE AUTOMATIC ANSWER

AT CHATHAM 388-4248

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

8 A.M.	11 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
1-Judy Collins 2-Tony Danza 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles
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1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles	1-Don Rickles 2-Don Rickles 3-Don Rickles 4-Don Rickles 5-Don Rickles 6-Don Rickles 7-Don Rickles 8-Don Rickles 9-Don Rickles 10-Don Rickles 11-Don Rickles 12-Don Rickles

EVENING PROGRAMS

Movies

This Is My Love (xx), on 13
Donna Reed, John Hodiak
A 1953 film about a woman who falls in love with a man who is in the army.

Mary (xxxx), on 12:45
A 1953 film about a woman who falls in love with a man who is in the army.

Shark! (xx), on 11:15
A 1953 film about a woman who falls in love with a man who is in the army.

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A 1953 film about a woman who falls in love with a man who is in the army.

Shark! (xx), on 11:15
A 1953 film about a woman who falls in love with a man who is in the army.

Shark! (xx), on 11:15
A 1953 film about a woman who falls in love with a man who is in the army.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Today's Highlights

3:30. Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin, Roger Moore, Billy Dee Williams, Monty Hall and singing group the Fifth Dimension.

8:30. Comedy sketches saluting Alfred Hitchcock films highlight tonight's show with Carol's guest Eydle Gorme and impressionist Rich Little.

Streets of San Francisco, on 8 at 8 and 4 at 9. Stage actor Robert Strauss plays an innocent man accused of murder. He didn't do it, but he is afraid his fingerprints will lead the police to a 25-year-old homicide investigation from which he is fugitive.

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Recalling the 1946 Army-Navy football game, the original Army's Doc Blanchard, and Glenn Davis, the original "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside."

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The Man Figures to Do Chico a Favor



Freddie Prinze and Jack Albertson—Chico and the Man

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
Jack Albertson has been in the entertainment business "about 45 years." He refuses to give his age, "because after a certain age producers won't hire you," but he is about 60 years old.

Freddie Prinze turned 20 in January. He has been a professional actor for about a year, and he will talk about almost anything. Chico, and Jack Albertson is, The Man, in the TV series called, Chico and the Man.

The NBC prizes this series so highly that one executive confided: "If it doesn't get high ratings on Fridays, but get good reaction, we'll find a way to make it a hit series." This is truly done.

Prinze has a few weeks to become a winner and if it doesn't win quickly, it is usually cancelled, assigned to oblivion, forgotten.

About 70 per cent of all new programs over the past 15 seasons have been dropped, discontinued and forgotten before the start of a second season. This year, with 25 new series, it is expected to be unusually high.

Failure is no stranger to veteran Jack Albertson, but he has also had far more than his share of success. He has worked in vaudeville, burlesque, opera, the stage, motion pictures and TV. About the only part of show business that he missed are circuses, carnivals and traveling medicine shows.

"For years," he recalled during a recent breakfast interview in the San Fernando Valley, "I had stage fright. That's why I became a hofner; so they would watch my feet and not look at me." He was strictly a hofner for seven years.

Many actors can tell jokes, but few can play the straight man, who is the actor who sets up the gag and who reacts properly to the joke. A good straight man has a very long career, and for most of his life Jack Albertson has been a superb straight man.

"Phil Silvers was my first partner," Albertson recalled. "Afterward he was straight as a second banana," and he called him "the third of bad long career, and for most of his life Jack Albertson has been a superb straight man."

He has, therefore, created and will co-produce "We'll Get By," a new sitcom beginning in January.

The series originally was scheduled for this fall. But it was postponed by CBS when they learned that a half hour to promote local shows and syndicated programs.

If Aldo appears more bleary-eyed than he did last year while winning an Emmy for his role as Capt. Hawkeye Pierce in M-A-S-H, it's because he's been working 18 hours a day, seven days a week, for seven days a week.

But the work isn't burdensome. I thrive on it. Aldo presented a series format to CBS two years ago and was turned down because it dealt with divorce.

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M-A-S-H STAR AUTHORS
NEW TV COMEDY SERIES

The new show is a family drama handled with humor. Aldo expects to be a star. He is something of an iconoclast. Aldo is a strong, feisty, and different to Hollywood. He makes his home in New Jersey.

"I have nothing against California," he said. "I just think palm trees should remain in their natural setting—hotel lobbies."

"The secret to pulling a good show on the air is preparation. Also you have to get quality people on the production team who conform to the original interpretation of the series' concept."

We were geared to put the show on the air in September until the networks cut back. But it could be set in a new batch of scripts and to promote the show. We have high hopes for its success in January.

Unhappily, Aldo will not be the celebrated dancer as host for the best-remembered musical films produced by 20th Century Fox, a Wide World Special to be telecast on Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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FRED ASTAIRE salutes the Fox Musicals—stars the celebrated dancer as host for highlights from the best-remembered musical films produced by 20th Century Fox, a Wide World Special to be telecast on Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Party Cash In Open

TERRACE (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Thursday that his government will introduce legislation before the next British Columbia election requiring full disclosure of campaign contributions to political parties.

In an interview, Barrett said rigid controls are needed so that voters will know the source of contributions to each of the parties.

"The federal government has been studying the same problem but very little has been done," he said. "We intend to update the studies and have the most modern elections act possible."

Barrett said his government will look at similar legislation existing in various Commonwealth countries, including British Columbia, that limit the campaign expenditures of candidates in individual constituencies.

Barrett said legislation in B.C. requiring individual candidates to list their expenses shows that the Social Credit party outspent the NDP by three or four-to-one in every election.

"We have asked over and over again where are these vast sums of money coming from. I want the little guy making up his mind about voting to know the answers."

The premier would not comment on whether he is considering controls to prevent campaign contributions from United States subsidiaries in B.C. but has repeatedly criticized complete American ownership of petroleum production in Canada.

Barrett said he will also consider the question of whether the government can extend its proposed campaign fund legislation to cover elections at the municipal level.

Barrett was here during a two-week tour of the province.

COURT CIRCLES FOR LIZ, DICK

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES — Richard Burton may be planning to move into royal court circles when he marries soon-to-be-divorced Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, but his ex-wife movie star Elizabeth Taylor is moving in court circles of a different kind.

Her latest boyfriend entrepreneur Henry Wynberg is due to appear in federal court here to face four charges of grand theft.

The offences stem from his days as a used car salesman and he is accused of turning back the speedometers of four autos before selling them.

Wynberg has been a constant companion of Miss Taylor's since her divorce from Burton. (For Burton's wedding plans see Page 2)

10,000 Face Axe In Woods

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

British Columbia's forest companies are considering a massive layoff of loggers in November which would put another 10,000 men out of work.

Spokesmen for major forest companies say the timing of the layoff is still being debated but probably would begin in November.

"The loggers will have to be laid off, there is no doubt about it," the spokesman for one company said. At another firm, a spokesman said: "We are not ready to make any announcement but I am certainly not going to deny that report. The layoffs in the mills will lead to layoffs in the bush."

Jack Munro, provincial president of the IWA, said today he agreed with the assessment by the companies and he expected heavy layoffs for loggers.

The layoffs would push the unemployment rate in the forest industry to 26 per cent. It is currently 14 per cent compared to a provincial average of 6.5 per cent.

The figures are based upon 12,000 layoffs to date, mainly among millworkers, with another 10,000 loggers to be laid off before winter.

Total work force in the woods industry is 84,800, including office staffs of the companies.

All 10,000 loggers are in coastal camps. In addition, some of the 8,000 loggers in the interior of B.C. also are expected to be laid off but the total might not be high.

Logging is at its peak normally in winter months in the interior.

On the coast, heavy snowfalls impede winter logging and it is customary to take a three-week break for Christmas.

See LOGGING Page 2

WORDPLAY

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Chinese residents of the small courtyard behind the Government Street liquor store are talking over their fences in worried tones.

The people who live in the 10 brick tenements fronting on the courtyard will be moved out by the end of the year to make way for Victoria developer Sam Bawlf's restoration project which will turn the courtyard into a European-style produce market and shopping square.

Estimates on the number of people living in the courtyard buildings vary from 30 to 70. Many of the residents have lived in the small square all their lives and are worried at the prospect of trying to find another home in the Chinatown area.

"They're frightened. They know they have to move out but they have no idea where they're going to go," says Lou Jordison, a worker in the department of human resources city centre office who has become involved with the relocation of the residents.

"One man who is 72 years old hasn't eaten for four days because he's so worried," she said.

She estimated that between 60 and 70 people live in the 10 suites "and housing is bad all over the city, but these people need to stay in Chinatown."

"Their roots are there and that's their home. They wouldn't get along in another part of the city."

Jordison said some of the residents are old age pensioners who walk to the Chinese hospital every day for medication and need to stay close by.

She is trying to organize a meeting to let the people know where they might find another home and is soliciting help from the Chinatown Lions Club and the Chinese Benevolent Society. No date has been set for the meeting.

"We gave them 90 days notice to see if they could respond and find places to live and we're monitoring the situation weekly to find an amicable way of meeting everyone's needs," he said.

"We're trying to take a

See BAWLF Page 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury today heard a tape recording in which former president Nixon instructed John Dean to try to cut off the investigation of the Watergate burglary before it implicated White House personnel.

The previously unreleased tape was made during a conversation on March 17, 1973, four days before the date Nixon once insisted he first learned the details of the burglary from Dean.

Dean also told Nixon that former attorney-general John Mitchell and then White House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman, both defendants in the trial, were involved in the cover-up.

Nixon agreed on the tape that they were "vulnerable."

Nixon, meanwhile, already a witness at the trial through his taped conversations, may be well enough soon to testify in person according to his lawyers.

Herbert Miller, told Judge John Sirica Thursday that Nixon may be able to come before the judge in three weeks and "no longer raise the health issue."

In San Clemente, Calif., however, Nixon's spokesman, former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said the former chief executive is "not very well," and that his

See WATERGATE Page 2

ECC CHIEF WARNS:

Canada Walking Cash Tightrope

OTTAWA — Canada must face up to gradually weakening economic prospects for 1975 and adopt federal money supply policies that can cushion the impact of a slowdown, the Commons finance committee was told Thursday by Dr. Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Raynauld's comments came as Washington reports showed the U.S. economic output declined at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent from July through September, the third quarter in a row it has fallen. The downturn is now both longer and deeper than the 1969-70 recession.

Inflation in the U.S., meanwhile, also grew worse in the third quarter, rising to an annual rate of 11.5 per cent.

In Britain, retail prices jumped 1.1 per cent last month to reach July's record inflation level and trigger another pay increase for more than 10 million workers, the British government announced today.

The September increase meant prices were 17.1 per cent higher than they were 12 months ago.

Canada, Raynauld warned, is "walking on a tightrope" with current economic policies.

"We're too close to restriction at this point in what I would like to see in our economic policy," he said.

The council believed federal authorities should be pursuing expansionary stabilization policies, which would imply an increase in the money supply of between eight and 12 per cent, he said.

In fact, the volume of currency allowed to circulate by the Bank of Canada contracted during September for the third successive month, says Statistic Canada.

An increase in money supply generally stimulates production and employment, while a reduction tends to have the opposite effect.

Dr. Raynauld said the council feels real economic growth will slow over the next three years, partly because of the depletion of natural resources such as petroleum and because of slower exports growth as international demand weakens.

The prospects are for real economic growth of between 3.25 per cent and 5.5 per cent.

In 1973, real economic growth — the measure of the increase in all goods and services produced, minus inflation — exceeded six per cent.

He said the economic council has formed a study group to examine regional economic disparities in such areas as employment and regional development policies.

Noting that recent unemployment statistics show the national average of unemployment for 25 to 55-year-old men is only 2.9 per cent — very near the economist's definition of full employment — he acknowledged that in specific regions unemployment is much higher.

If regional policies could be developed to increase employment in specific areas, there would be an opportunity to expand economic growth overall.

Whelan realized early in the year that millions of eggs, bought as surplus by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), were being left to rot in improper storage, McGrath charged in the Commons.

But the minister had covered the matter in an effort to protect himself and to ensure rural votes in the July 8 federal election.

It was impossible to "conceal the stench" of the rotten egg issue, however, and the minister now was in political terms, "as dead as those 28 million eggs."

McGrath's comments followed the introduction of a government motion for a parliamentary inquiry into the egg scramble which has led to the continuing destruction of CEMA-stored eggs.

The motion called for the establishment of a committee of eight Liberals, four Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Social Credit member to consider egg marketing.

The committee would have power to summon witnesses, gather evidence and report back to the Commons by Dec.

16. It is expected to begin its work sometime next week.

During McGrath's speech, Mr. Whelan sat across the Commons floor listening and occasionally interjecting with a good-natured jibe. Above, in the galleries, Beryl Plumtre, chairman of the food prices review board, which predicted the egg-marketing problem in early January, looked on.

Whelan said he is "not scared" of the facts and is pleased the committee will look into the problems of marketing eggs.

But, he hoped McGrath and



Johnson resident Mickey Rooney and 'Rabbit Warren' hotels.

Bawlf Plans Frighten City Tenement Tenants

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Chinese residents of the small courtyard behind the Government Street liquor store are talking over their fences in worried tones.

The people who live in the 10 brick tenements fronting on the courtyard will be moved out by the end of the year to make way for Victoria developer Sam Bawlf's restoration project which will turn the courtyard into a European-style produce market and shopping square.

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See BAWLF Page 2

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His party supported the concept of marketing boards, which give farmers the right to determine production and, thereby, steady prices.

David Orlikow (Winnipeg North), the only New Democratic Party committee member, accused McGrath of attacking the minister and marketing boards without offering alternatives.

But, he hoped McGrath and

U.S. Oil Rationing Proposed

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A two-year study says the energy crisis in the United States can be beaten by all-out conservation instead of all-out fuel production, avoiding the need to strip-mine the West or to drill for oil off Atlantic beaches.

The \$3 million report, issued Thursday by the Ford Foundation's energy policy project, challenged the current government inclination toward energy development.

It strongly urged that the United States be forced to cut the growth in its use of energy in half.

"We have tried the do-nothing approach for too many years," David Freeman, project staff director said Thursday at a press conference. "The time has come to put into effect a series of steps that might properly be called rationing."

Among the steps Freeman discussed was gasoline rationing, which he said should be adopted at once to reduce the level of oil imports and curb the nation's balance of payments deficit. The U.S. will pay out more than twenty billion dollars this year on oil imports.

"Every day we delay rationing," Freeman said, "is one more day that rationing eventually will be here with us."

Freeman also urged that the United States adopt new fuel economy performance standards for new cars, declaring that automakers should be compelled to build cars by 1983 that get 20 miles

See FUEL Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Sugar Price Raised

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines announced today it increased sugar prices 51 per cent, and one Manila supermarket sold out its sugar supply in less than 30 minutes. At the same time, sugar prices reached a record \$1,012.30 a ton in trading on the London terminal market.

U.S. Bank Rate Dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major U.S. banks today lowered the prime lending rate for top business borrowers to 11 1/4 from 11 1/2 per cent. First National City Bank and Chemical Bank, both of New York, made the latest move in the recent downward spiral of the prime from its historic high of 12 per cent. It was expected to touch off a new round of reductions.

Hong Kong Buffeted

HONG KONG (UPI) — Strong fringe winds from typhoon Carmen, leaving a trail of destructive floods and landslides in the Philippines, buffeted Hong Kong today, bringing most commercial activities and transportation to a halt.

Torture Charged

ATHENS (Reuters) — Three army officers and 13 police superintendents were accused Thursday of torturing political prisoners during the seven years of military rule in Greece. Hundreds of witnesses told an investigating magistrate they had been tortured while being questioned by security and military police after bloody clashes at Athens Polytechnic Institute last November.

NDP WIN IN ONT. A SHOCK

Times News Services

CORNWALL, Ont. — The Big Blue Machine of Premier William Davis rolled to a crushing defeat in by-election in this staunchly-Tory part of eastern Ontario, Thursday.

The Stormont riding, which has sent Conservatives to both Ottawa and Queen's Park as long as legislators have been elected here, swung surprisingly NDP.

This is the third by-election defeat for Davis since he was returned to power in 1971. The other two losses — one in the farming country of Western Ontario, the other in Metro Toronto — were to Liberals.

The victory of teacher George Samis was applauded by leader Stephen Lewis as an "overwhelming anti-government sentiment."

Samis called the result a repudiation of the leadership of Davis.

"It is always disappointing to lose a by-election," Davis said.

"However, in the history of by-elections in our province, very frequently the vote has gone against the party in office."

FIRST ROCKY 'NO'

WASHINGTON (WP) — William L. Scott (R-Va.) Thursday became the first member of the U.S. Senate to announce flatly that he will vote against the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice-president of the United States.

Revealing that he had written President Ford and asked him to withdraw the nomination, Scott cited Rockefeller's "liberal philosophy" and revelations that Rockefeller had made nearly \$2 million in gifts to former employees and political associates.

He said the gifts, coupled with the fact that Rockefeller's brother Laurence in 1970 had financed a "scurrilous biography" of Rockefeller political opponent Arthur J. Goldberg, raised ethical questions and recreated "the atmosphere of Watergate."

A spot survey of senators indicates that the Rockefeller nomination has been substantially but not fatally hurt so far by the revelations of the gifts and of his brother's financing of the book on Goldberg.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	22
Classified	22-43
Comics	36
Entertainment	23-25
Family	27-29
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	16
Sports	20-22
TV, Radio	33

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were strong through most of the session on the Board of Trade today, but profit-taking trimmed the gains before the close.

Wheat and corn futures closed on mixed tones but soybeans were about 15 cents a bushel higher. Soybean oil was irregular at the close, but meal gained about \$7 a ton. Oats were up about one cent a bushel.

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BM-R3 unit	200 170 170 170 +5
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BM-R6 unit	200 170 170 170 +5
BM-R7 unit	200 170 170 170 +5
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BM-R9 unit	200 170 170 170 +5
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Sales to noon: \$23,466.

Blakeney Optimistic

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said that although there is a slight slump in the forest products industry, a \$4.2 million sawmill to be built by the government at Big River will find markets.

The sawmill, to employ 270 persons, was announced Tuesday night.

Blakeney told a news conference that in all such projects there is always a chance that surplus production will occur initially and have to be held for a while.

"I think the downturn is of relatively short duration. In any case, with respect to the lumber industry, one has to hold for the long pull."

"One is not looking for an 18-month period but for an 18-year period."

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. Friday from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 2,480 head, mostly feeder cattle, stock calves and feeder cows.

There were no slaughter steers or heifers sold to 11 a.m. Trade was active with a good local and eastern demand on all classes traded.

Cows sold steady with sales to 22:35. There were no butcher bulls on offer.

Cows, D1, D2, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D10, D11, D12, D13, D14, D15, D16, D17, D18, D19, D20, D21, D22, D23, D24, D25, D26, D27, D28, D29, D30, D31, D32, D33, D34, D35, D36, D37, D38, D39, D40, D41, D42, D43, D44, D45, D46, D47, D48, D49, D50, D51, D52, D53, D54, D55, D56, D57, D58, D59, D60, D61, D62, D63, D64, D65, D66, D67, D68, D69, D70, D71, D72, D73, D74, D75, D76, D77, D78, D79, D80, D81, D82, D83, D84, D85, D86, D87, D88, D89, D90, D91, D92, D93, D94, D95, D96, D97, D98, D99, D100, D101, D102, D103, D104, D105, D106, D107, D108, D109, D110, D111, D112, D113, D114, D115, D116, D117, D118, D119, D120, D121, D122, D123, D124, D125, D126, D127, D128, D129, D130, D131, D132, D133, D134, D135, D136, D137, D138, D139, D140, D141, D142, D143, D144, D145, D146, D147, D148, D149, D150, D151, D152, D153, D154, D155, D156, D157, D158, D159, D160, D161, D162, D163, D164, D165, D166, D167, D168, D169, D170, D171, D172, D173, D174, D175, D176, D177, D178, D179, D180, D181, D182, D183, 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Lump Sum Payments Affected By Changes in Income Tax Act

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Employees receiving lump-sum payments in 1974 require two numbers, not one, from employers because of changes in the Income Tax Act, says Betty Chalmers, public relations officer for the local tax authority.

The change affects severance pay, pension funds, death benefits or any other lump-sum payment — except retroactive pay — made to workers this year.

For example, a man collects \$12,000 in pension funds because he is changing jobs. He will get a T4A slip from his employer when he receives the money. The form, however, should have two numbers, not \$12,000.

She said if benefits up to Jan. 1, 1972, totalled \$10,000 and then the other \$2,000 accrued since that time, these

are the two separate numbers the employer should supply.

The \$10,000 is taxed under former provisions of the income tax act allowing for averaging over three years.

The other \$2,000 is simply added to other 1974 income for tax purposes.

Neither the employer nor employee need concern themselves about the amount of taxation to be paid on the \$10,000 as that is worked out by computer by the taxation office. The \$10,000 is taxed at 15 per cent at source and a bill for the rest of the tax owing will be sent to the employee after it is worked out.

The formula involves the average rate of tax paid in the three years 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Although the splitting of the number is an added complication for the taxpayer, it reduces his work load at the bottom line of the tax form.

If he has a lump sum pay-

ment he will not know his total tax owing (if it involves contributions made in 1971 or earlier) and therefore he will not have to calculate his federal and provincial tax owing. It will be done by computer.

The employee simply lists his taxable income — including the \$2,000 but not including the \$10,000. And he shows tax deducted at source by employer — and the rest is left to the computer.

For his own peace of mind he could do a rough calculation based upon the figures in front of him and realize his refund (if one is due) will be slightly less than indicated, because he will owe a bit more on the \$10,000 than the 15 per cent deducted.

The local taxation office is alerting employers and employees about the need for two numbers now to head off a mass of confusion at income tax time next spring.

The office has become aware of some employers issuing forms with only a single number and this could cost the employee if he does not get it corrected.

The Victoria taxation office at 388-3351 will give further information on this two-number system.

Reason for the number split is a change in taxation effective Jan. 1, 1972. Until then, lump-sum payments were taxed on an averaging system. After that time, they became taxable as ordinary income.

However, the change is being phased in. Funds relating to payments or earnings until Jan. 1, 1972, are taxed under the old rules and the amount accruing after that date becomes taxable under the new rules.

The second number —

\$2,000 in the example — is a simple factor: it is added to taxable income. The first number, \$10,000, is more complicated, but for the taxpayer, not for the employer. The tax rate is worked out by computer.

However, all taxpayers with lump-sum benefits involving earnings or payments prior to Jan. 1, 1972, will have to send in their forms with the bottom line blank, the line listing taxes owing and refund or payment due.

In cases where the total lump-sum payment is \$5,000 or less, 10 per cent is deducted at source. If it is above that amount, the deduction by the employer is 15 per cent.

Almost inevitably, the deduction will be less than the tax owing on the lump-sum payment.

But it is to the employee's benefit to have two numbers — not one.

One More Brokerage Merger

TORONTO (CP) — T. A. Richardson and Co. Ltd., one of Canada's largest retail brokerage firms, and A. E. Osler, Gendron Ltd. announced Thursday they have agreed to merge.

Subject to approval of regulatory authorities, the agreement should be completed in the next few weeks, the companies said in a release.

The firms will continue operation under a combined name.

A spokesman for the companies said financial problems were not a consideration in the merger.

"The merger plan results from a desire by both managements to broaden and deepen the resources of people and capital in order to serve an expanding clientele," he said. No layoffs were planned.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Associated British Foods 27, Anglo Am of S. Africa 276, Balcork and Wilco 26, Barrow Rand 199, Bass Charrington 61, BICC 95, Blyvoor 770, Boots 130, Boverie 100, Brit Am Tobacco 183, Brit Assets Trust 27, Brit Leyland 99, Brit Overseas 24, Brit Petroleum 27, Broken Hill Prop 27, Buffels 174, Burmah Oil 179, Canadian Pac 27, Cast 60, Charter Cons 95, Cons Gold 177, Courtauld 77, Daisford 17, De Beers 170, Distillers 114, Dunlop 32, E. S. Geduld 194, Glaxo 222, EMI 83, Gen Elec 70, Glaxo 222, Grand Metropolitan 32, Gr. Ind. 100, Guyana 120, Hawker Siddeley 191, Hoover 130, Hudson Bay 85, ICI 188, Imp Top 39, Judge 23, Klaf 890, Marks and Spencer 121, Metal Box 149, MIM Holdings 129, Phillips 350, Plessey 65, Rank 200, S. I. Trust 28, Second Scot Inv 44, Shell 7, and 13, Tansanika 100, Thomson 77, Thorn 107, Tube Investments 182, Ultramar 115, Unilever 175, Union Corp 228, Vaa Reef 27, Vickers 92, Western Deep Level 74, Western Orient 27, Woolworth 35, W. Holding 27, Wool. Bonds (in pounds): Brit Trans 28, Brit Cons 15, Exchange 1976 96 1-16, Treasury 08-12 36, War Loan 23.

SILVER QUOTES

Closing spot price in the Victoria area \$4.45 U.S. bid and \$4.40 asked, per Troy ounce. Previous day \$4.50 and \$4.45.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was \$768 U.S. by the Royal Bank with \$763 for cheques and \$660 for cash. Selling rates were \$765 for cheques and \$670 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-20 at \$0.98 15. Pound sterling was up 11-100 at \$2.29 11-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-30 at \$1.01 83-100. Pound sterling was up 1-20 at \$2.33 3-10.

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in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba

TAX TIPS

The following tax tips have been prepared by Revenue Canada for the Victoria Times to assist readers to plan ahead on taxation matters.

Never throw away receipts, they could save you money, the income tax department says.

Well-kept records can mean income tax savings, as they serve as a reminder of deductible expenses, income from non-taxable sources, and depreciation. The amount you've spent on child care, on medical bills or prescription drugs, together with tuition fees or rental on a safety deposit box, all these and more you can possibly claim as deductions; but you must have receipts.

Obviously the records an average salaried taxpayer will keep need not be nearly so detailed as those of a businessman.

To determine his tax liability, the businessman must keep permanent, accurate, complete records that clearly establish income, deductions, employee information and so on. The law does not require any particular kind of records, but failure to keep adequate ones could be costly in terms of time and money. Inadequate proof of revenue reported and expenses claimed could result in higher taxes than if proper records had been kept in the first place.

Taxpayers who own rental property, buy or sell real estate, have works of art, or other such things as jewelry, coins, stamps, rare manuscripts or books that are likely to increase in value, should be sure to keep records for reporting capital gains or losses.

If you rent a house to someone you should keep receipts of any expenses incurred, such as the cost of painting it or repairing the roof; these items are deductible.

Businessmen should keep documents such as sales and purchase invoices, bank statements and cancelled cheques until they receive permission from Revenue Canada, Taxation to destroy them.

Other taxpayers should keep documents and receipts for at least five years, and those that could be affected by capital gains, until well after they dispose of their assets.

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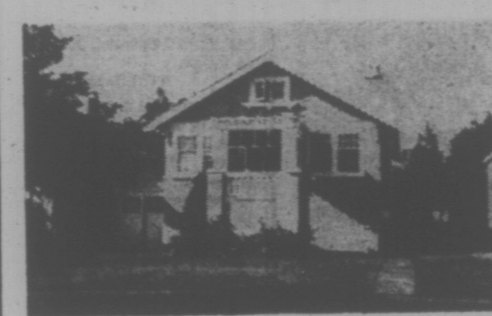
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Accord	91	Canx Int	1000	Sdn Wld Ea	415
AGF Japan	468	Corp Inv	494	Inv Gr	489
AGF Spec	483	Corp Inv S	371	Inv Int	497
All-Can Div	481	Eaton Com	1116	Inv Jap	487
All-Can H En	497	Eaton Gr	457	Inv Mfg	485
All-Can Rv G	374	Eaton Int	438	Inv Mut	547
All-Can Ven	400	Eaton Lev	423	Inv Rel	497
Amer Gr	334	Eaton Vent	223	Mut Inc	352
Canada Gr	333	GIS Comp	715	Net Res Rt	391
CIF	412	GIS Inc	244	Pac Div Fd	196
Con Sec Gr	412	Gdn Gr	496	Pac US	239
Con Trst	434	Gdn Nth Am	271	Pac Res	195
Canx Bd	824	Gdn Res En	182	Prev Mu	322

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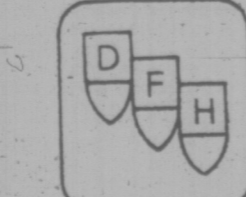
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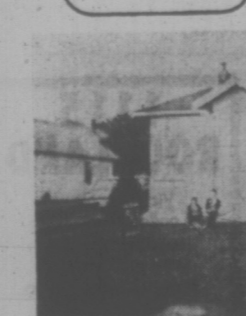
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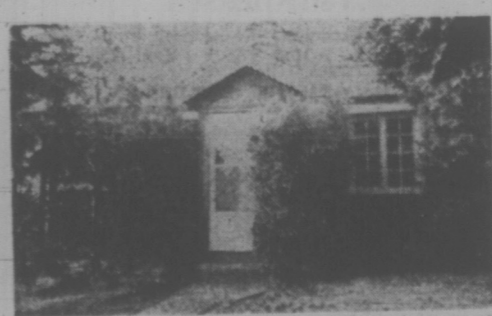


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Large 50x157 foot lot in the ever popular Gorge area. Offering shrubs, evergreen trees and a good variety of fruit trees. Cozy 2 bedroom, no basement home. Owners have bought a country property and offer this for sale at \$27,500. M.L. No. 9425. Extensive work has been completed recently in wiring, plumbing, roof, new carpeting, etc. A fantastic location with a good starter for the young family or for retired.

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Where Realtors Keep the Golden Rule in Mind



—John McKay photos

But You Still Have to Pedal It!

Wheeling out of the Far East comes the bicycle for the poor little rich boy. Look at the list of fancy features:
A transistor radio and a speedometer with odometer, paired in a futuristic mount in front of handlebars.
Turn signals which activate a horn when used.
Headlight and brake light, radial ply tires and a disc brake up front.
Plenty of chrome of course, including the luggage rack.
All with a price tag to match—\$289.

Made by Sekine, a Japanese firm, the five-speed bike comes with 19½-inch frame only, making it a size for people on the small size. It also comes in only one color, black.

Local bike dealer Phil Nantes (above) says it takes a good half-day to assemble and there are only one or two about town.

"It's sure a conversation piece. Everyone who comes in wants to talk about it," he says.
"I don't think we'll ever sell any but we've got one anyway."



Five New Schools—Survey

Five new schools, three of them in Gordon Head, are included in Greater Victoria school board's building needs survey for the years 1975 to 1977.

The survey of needs has received tentative approval from the provincial government, but final approval will come next month.

The new Gordon Head schools would be a junior-senior high school next to Lambriek Park, an elementary

school on Torquay, and another elementary school on Edgewood.

Also being planned are an elementary school to serve the new Roy Rd. housing project and possibly another school in Victoria West if population there grows.

Lambriek high school is furthest along, with working drawings already under way for the 500-student school.

A budget of \$1,881,000 to

build Lambriek school has been included in year 1974 of the building needs survey.

However, delays have meant that it and most of the 11 other building and renovation projects included in year 1974 have yet to be started. Most probably won't be started until 1975.

Building of the 333-student Torquay elementary is included in year 1975, with \$745,000 scheduled to cover the cost.

Year 1976 of the survey in-

cluded construction of a 333-student Edgewood elementary for \$745,000 and a 225-student Roy Road elementary for \$375,000.

Also included in that year is expansion of Lambriek high school to handle 750 students.

In year 1977 of the projections is construction of Harbour View elementary in Vic West, a 162-student school expected to cost \$285,000.

The building needs survey, sometimes called the 1-3-5 program, was instituted last year by the provincial government.

It is designed to force school boards to look ahead toward the next three years and consider what buildings and renovations they will need. It also gives the provincial government a glimpse into what might be needed in the next three years.

Ask The Times

Q. Our class would like to know if there are any bears on Vancouver Island — Div. 10, Oakland School.

Yes. His latin name is *Ursus Americanus Pallas*, otherwise known as the black bear. He weighs anywhere from 125 to 700 pounds. When fully grown he is about five feet long. Bruin dines mainly on berries and fish. He is also fond of insects and roots of plants. The grizzly bear, the largest bear in B.C., is not found on the island. Bears hibernate in winter and it is while they are asleep that their young are born. On south Vancouver Island some bears have been known not to hibernate.

Marketing Board Inquiry Sought

The B.C. branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada is urging all residents in the province to write to Premier Barrett and ask for a full-scale public inquiry into the B.C. marketing boards system.

"We believe that current marketing practices promote only inefficiencies on the production side and unnecessarily high costs on the consumption side," said association spokesman Gladys Page.

She said Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's proposal to restructure the B.C. Marketing Board "will not eliminate the faults of the whole system as he refuses to consider consumer representation."

Stupich has promised to introduce legislation to revamp the board.

Mrs. Page said the association favors a suggestion by Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young that there restructuring of the board include consumer and processor representation.

Schools Study Defended

Educator Dr. Christopher Hodgkinson said Thursday his study of Greater Victoria junior secondary schools was never intended to be more than a study of perceptions by parents, teachers and students.

Entitled "Cross-Perceptions and Cross-Purposes," the study deals with attitudes and values of the three groups toward junior secondary schools, said the University of

Victoria associate professor of education.

School trustee Dr. Philip Ney criticized the report because it is a collection of opinions rather than a scientific study of junior secondary schools.

He said Hodgkinson's recommendations on the schools shouldn't be discussed "because they really have no basis in fact."

Hodgkinson said people's attitudes are facts that have a

real bearing on situations. He said he didn't know what Ney meant by a scientific study.

"I would very much like to know because I'm very interested in scientific studies myself," he said.

He said the board understood when he began the study that it would be one of the people's perceptions of problems with junior secondary schools.

The study cost the board about \$2,000.

Cougar Is No 'Bad Guy'

The cougar is not a "bad guy" and loggers are not afraid of him, Ed Nyberg, a veteran Jordan River faller said today.

Nyberg took exception to a suggestion Thursday by a cave explorer that cougars are dangerous to man and loggers are afraid of them.

He was commenting on a report by the Victoria chapter, Canadian Speleological Society, that city cave explorers have found two large caverns in the Nimpkish River valley.

Ron Frederick, 25, a director, said the caves are in rough terrain and that Canadian Forest Products Ltd. fallers refuse to work the northeast end of the main valley "because they have been stalked by cougars."

"I would say that is a bit of an exaggeration," he said. "I have never seen a cougar while working in the woods. I don't know a logger who is afraid of the animal."

Nyberg suggested that it is city dwellers who are afraid of cougars.

"They see some tracks of the animal," he said. "That's enough to send them running."

He said Frederick may have suggested cougars are a hazard only to discourage people from looking for the caves.

"If this is so, I think it is unfair," he said. "The cougar is a shy animal. He is having enough of a hard time to survive without portraying him as dangerous. The cougar is all right."

Detox Site Located But Officials Silent

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

After failing to get City Hall approval for a detoxification centre in the Rockland residential area, the B.C. Alcoholic and Drug Commission has found an alternative site in an apartment-zoned area which doesn't conflict with city zoning policies.

But Dr. Charles Aharon, the commission's director of research and planning, today declined to identify the property other than to say that it is now used as a nursing home.

The commission, "once bitten, twice shy," doesn't want to generate any unnecessary speculation or disruption concerning the property until city council approves its use as a "drying out" centre for alcoholics next Thursday, he explained.

However, city sources indicated the property is located on McLure Street. The matter was considered Thursday night by the Advisory Planning Commission, which decided to recommend the location for approval by council.

Aharon said a number of elderly residents in the nursing home will have to be relocated. He said the commission and the building owners are reluctant to repeat the mistake with regard to the earlier Rockland proposal, when the building was emptied and then the city rejected the application.

"This is a second choice as far as we're concerned but I think it will be suitable," he said.

Asked if he anticipated any difficulties in obtaining city approval next week, Aharon replied: "We have been given every indication that many of the problems that related to the last place will not apply to this place — and that's a masterly bureaucratic statement for you."

The commission's earlier bid to use a stately home at 914 St. Charles Street, in residentially-zoned Rockland, was turned down by council Sept. 26 on grounds that it conflicted with the city's policy on community care facilities established in 1970.

Under that policy, a city planning spokesman explained, facilities that are residential in character are considered suitable for R1 residential zones, but those of an institutional nature involving some form of treatment are "more appropriate" in the R3 apartment category.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1974

19

SECOND SECTION

Land Banking Extended

The provincial government has extended its land banking for future homes in the area west of Greater Victoria. It was disclosed today.

Earl Pallister, Langford director on the Capital Regional District board, said close to 1,000 acres has been bought by the housing department in the last two months in the Langford-Colwood area outside the Highlands.

Land banking in the Highlands, which has been proceeding for some time, is approaching 3,000 acres, Pallister said.

He said the precise areas where land is being bought for future housing are confidential to prevent speculation.

"It's an effort to create more lots and get some on the market for housing," Pallister said of the land purchasing.

"I know there's more land they want to acquire."

City Air Stagnant But Not Hazardous

A stagnant air mass is hanging over Greater Victoria, but the resulting build-up of pollutants is nowhere near the smog-alert level plaguing cities in the Pacific Northwest states.

A weather office spokesman said today there's been an accumulation of smoke and dust particles in the region since Oct. 1, "but there's no way we have the industry to produce the same amount of pollution as Seattle."

He said there's been no clearing of the air except for a brief shower Oct. 10 and weather predictions don't indicate any change before Monday, when a new weather system should have a "marginal" effect.

A weather system in the Port Hardy area could drop

down and cause a "few good winds to clear out the air," he said. In the meantime, current weather conditions with highs of 60s and lows of 30s should persist throughout the weekend.

Although the weather office does not put out a pollution index, visibility levels give some indication of the smog level here compared to Seattle. Visibility is between four and five miles in Greater Victoria and only one-quarter mile in the Seattle area, he said.

In Washington, the ecology department has appealed for help from Seattle area residents after a carbon monoxide alert was declared in the downtown area. A similar alert has been issued in Spokane and Portland, Ore.

State agencies warned persons with heart or lung diseases to stay indoors and call a physician if trouble developed.

Residents in the three cities were asked to cut use of automobiles and avoid the downtown areas when possible.

Meanwhile, the Washington Lung Association warned people to avoid physical activity and stay indoors.

The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency said the air quality index reading noon Thursday was 43 in downtown Seattle. The figure showed a small decline from the 47 recorded Wednesday. If the reading reaches 50, industry would be ordered to cut emissions by one-third in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Another Cougar

A cougar was spotted by a motorist Thursday afternoon on Interurban Road at the entrance to Tillamook Lodge, but had disappeared by the time police arrived.

The cougar was heading towards the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saanich police said today there have been no sightings of the animal since it was seen by the motorist about 2 p.m.

CONSTABLE CHARGED

Saanich police constable Allan Kangas was charged in provincial court Thursday with driving an emergency vehicle without due regard for safety.

Kangas pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Tuesday to fix a trial date.

His police cruiser was in collision with a car driven by Barbara Anne Payne, 35, of 831 Ellery, at Trans-Canada and Tillicum on Sept. 2. Mrs. Payne died.

A coroner's jury blamed no one for the accident.



GIANT CAVITY that has appeared almost overnight in Government Street's concrete lower jaw has opened up vistas of the Inner Harbor. Or, as cynics might say, a venerable building (the B.C. Land Building) has been demolished to give fine views of a venerable and equally-doomed vessel (Canadian Pacific's Princess

Marguerite, background centre). But even the view won't be there for long, once construction starts on the \$14 million Nordal Mall development which will occupy the entire site bounded by Government, Courtney, Wharf and Broughton. The project is to include a 20-unit condominium. (Bill Halkett photo)

PEACEKEEPING MAY SUFFER

No Cut in NATO Duty

OTTAWA — Savings in Canada's armed forces budget could come with cutbacks in peacekeeping operations rather than by scrapping commitments to NATO and NORAD, Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday.

He will discuss these cutbacks during visits to the Middle East and Cyprus at the end of this month, he told the Commons defence committee.

He stressed that the decisions involving the armed forces which must be made by the government affect nothing less than the protection of Canadian sovereignty and independence, its relationship with the U.S. and its NATO partners and the concept of the collective security of the free world.

Richardson, however, left MPs guessing Thursday about the future size and work of the forces.

After more than an hour of questioning before the committee and later by reporters, the minister could give no in-

dication of the size of the inflation-hurt forces after next April.

He did say they would not go below about 78,500 persons — about 2,000 under strength — the 1974-75 fiscal year ending March 30 and that no bases will be closed in that time.

But the size and tasking of the forces after that would be determined by a number of cabinet decisions.

The minister reiterated recent remarks that because the size has been allowed to fall in efforts to live approximately within the budget despite inflation, they are overworked and some tasks must be reduced.

He said the cabinet is studying which of these tasks will be dropped and should make a decision shortly.

Meanwhile, the leader of the union which represents national defence employees called upon Richardson to reveal what impact cuts in the

armed forces will have on 28,000 civilian workers.

Joe Power, president of the Union of National Defence Employees, said there are many rumors about possible base closures and he would like to be given some advance warning.

Many of the rumors focused on the Maritimes, where a large number of older workers may be cut off, he said.

It was the experience of the union that a year after rumors circulated — despite official denials — they were found to be fact, Power said.

Reports have been circulated that bases at Summerside, P.E.I., Moncton, Shelburne, N.S., and part of the complex at Halifax may be closed as the government seeks to cut costs.

Power said any cuts in the civilian staff would not save the government money but cost more because many employees would have to go on welfare if they are unable to find jobs.

Business Bank Bill Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons opened debate Thursday night on a bill to establish a federal business development bank to offer expanded government services to companies, primarily small businesses.

The bill, reintroduced from the last Parliament, would give the new bank powers to take over the existing Industrial Development Bank (IDB) and offer a broader range of financial and other services.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said the bill is almost identical to the previous one which died when Parliament

was dissolved last spring for the July 8 election.

It was welcomed by both the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Parties.

George Hees, former trade minister in the Progressive Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, said it follows a pattern of small business assistance that he established while in office.

This was essential because small businesses contributed more than 50 per cent to the gross national product, accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all taxes and employed more than 50 per cent of all workers.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville) said his party supported the proposed new bank in the last parliament and will do so again. For too many years, small businesses had been ignored or forgotten by governments of all levels.

Gillespie said the bank, which will begin operations in 1981, will offer new and wider training, counselling, information and financial services.

He noted that more than 70 per cent of all IDB loans were \$50,000 or less and said the trend would continue with the new bank.

The legislation proposes powers to make a full range of financial services available, he said. These include loans, underwriting, agreements, making equity arrangements, and drawing up leases.

The goal is to offer more flexible financial services than provided by the IDB, he said.

ECM Deal Sought

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government will be placing before the European Economic Community trade proposals aimed at improving relations between Canada and the Common Market, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

He said they were set out in an aide memoire which has been submitted to the community in advance of his visit to Paris and Brussels next week. No special association is proposed.

Trudeau was replying to questions raised in the Commons Thursday by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who wanted the aide memoire tabled in the house.

The prime minister said he would look into the request. He was not sure if such a move would help or hinder the negotiating position of the Canadian government. He would discuss it with Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan MacEachen.

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Slurs Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) gained little satisfaction Thursday when he demanded retraction of what he called "slurs and scandalous remarks" made Wednesday by an Alberta Progressive Conservative.

Rodriguez sought the satisfaction from Ken Hurlburt (PC-Lethbridge) who said Wednesday in the house that the Nickel Belt MP was an immigrant who had "contributed absolutely nothing" to Canada since his arrival from Guyana about 15 years ago.

Rodriguez objected when the House opened Thursday, but Speaker James Jerome ruled the objection should have been made earlier.

Hurlburt then took up where he left off Wednesday and said Rodriguez should be thankful he lives in Canada.



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ANCHORS DRAG

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday the government will wait the results of the law of the sea conference before deciding if further steps are necessary to extend fishing limits.

Mr. LeBlanc, appointed to the cabinet following the July 8 federal election, said he is confident that sooner or later the principle of coastal state management will be accepted by all nations.

During opening sessions of the law of the sea conference in Caracas, Venezuela, in August, Canada sought management rights over continental shelves or a 200-mile limit, whichever is greater.

Mr. LeBlanc said he did not agree with pessimism shown by Progressive Conservative MPs over whether agreement on that proposal will be reached when the conference resumes in Geneva next March.

The minister rejected suggestions that Canada unilaterally declare a 200-mile limit, saying it would eliminate any chance of success in other international fishing

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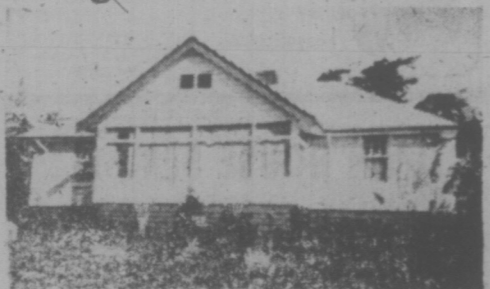
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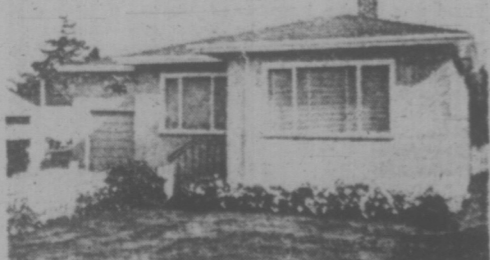
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Party Cash In Open

TERRACE (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Thursday that his government will introduce legislation before the next British Columbia election requiring full disclosure of campaign contributions to political parties.

In an interview, Barrett said rigid controls are needed so that voters will know the source of contributions to each of the parties.

"The federal government has been studying the same problem but very little has been done," he said. "We intend to update the studies and have the most modern elections act possible."

Barrett said his government will look at similar legislation existing in various Commonwealth countries, including British controls that limit the campaign expenditures of candidates in individual constituencies.

Barrett said legislation in B.C. requiring individual candidates to list their expenses shows that the Social Credit party outspent the NDP by three or four-to-one in every election.

"We have asked over and over again where are these vast sums of money coming from. I want the little guy making up his mind about voting to know the answers."

The premier would not comment on whether he is considering controls to prevent campaign contributions from United States subsidiaries in B.C. but has repeatedly criticized Canadians for allowing complete American ownership of petroleum production in Canada.

Barrett said he will also consider the question of whether the government can extend its proposed campaign fund legislation to cover elections at the municipal level.

Barrett was here during a two-week tour of the province.

COURT CIRCLES FOR LIZ, DICK

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES — Richard Burton may be planning to move in royal court circles when he marries soon-to-be-divorced Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, but his ex-wife movie star Elizabeth Taylor is moving in court circles of a different kind.

Her latest boyfriend entrepreneur Henry Wynberg is due to appear in federal court here to face four charges of grand theft.

The offences stem from his days as a used car salesman and he is accused of turning back the speedometers of four autos before selling them.

Wynberg has been a constant companion of Miss Taylor's since her divorce from Burton. (For Burton's wedding plans see Page 2.)

10,000 Face Axe In Woods

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

British Columbia's forest companies are considering a massive layoff of loggers in November which would put another 10,000 men out of work.

Spokesmen for major forest companies say the timing of the layoff is still being debated but probably would begin in November.

"The loggers will have to be laid off, there is no doubt about it," the spokesman for one company said.

At another firm, a spokesman said: "We are not ready to make any announcement but I am certainly not going to deny that report. The layoffs in the mills will lead to layoffs in the bush."

Jack Munro, provincial president of the IWA, said today he agreed with the assessment by the companies and he expected heavy layoffs for loggers.

The layoffs would push the unemployment rate in the forest industry to 25 per cent. It is currently 14 per cent, compared to a provincial average of 6.5 per cent.

The figures are based upon 12,000 layoffs to date, mainly among millworkers, with another 10,000 loggers to be laid off before winter.

Total work force in the woods industry is 84,800, including office staffs of the companies.

"All 10,000 loggers are in coastal camps."

In addition, some of the 8,000 loggers in the interior of B.C. also are expected to be laid off but the total might not be high.

Logging is at its peak normally in winter months in the interior.

On the coast, heavy snowfalls impede winter logging and it is customary to take a three-week break for Christmas.

See LOGGING Page 2

ECC CHIEF WARNS:

Canada Walking Cash Tightrope

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada must face up to gradually weakening economic prospects for 1975 and adopt federal money supply policies that can cushion the impact of a slowdown, the Commons finance committee was told Thursday by Dr. Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Raynauld's comments came as Washington reports showed the U.S. economic output declined at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent from July through September, the third quarter in a row it has fallen. The downturn is now both longer and deeper than the 1969-70 recession.

Inflation in the U.S., meanwhile, also grew worse in the third quarter, rising to an annual rate of 11.5 per cent.

In Britain, retail prices jumped 1.1 per cent last month to reach July's record inflation level and trigger another pay increase for more than 10 million workers, the British government announced today.

The September increase meant prices were 17.1 per cent higher than they were 12 months ago.

Canada, Raynauld warned, is "walking on a tightrope" with current economic policies.

"We're too close to restriction at this point in what I would like to see in our economic policy," he said.

The council believed federal authorities should be pursuing expansionary stabilization policies, which would imply an increase in the money supply of between eight and 12 per cent, he said.

In fact, the volume of currency allowed to circulate by the Bank of Canada contracted during September for the third successive month, says Statistic Canada.

An increase in money supply generally stimulates production and employment, while a reduction tends to have the opposite effect.

Dr. Raynauld said the council feels real economic growth will slow over the next three years, partly because of the depletion of natural resources such as petroleum and because of slower exports growth as international demand weakens.

The prospects are for real economic growth of between 3.25 per cent and 5.5 per cent.

In 1973, real economic growth — the measure of the increase in all goods and services produced, minus inflation — exceeded six per cent.

He said the economic council has formed a study group to examine regional economic disparities in such areas as employment and regional development policies.

Noting that recent unemployment statistics show the national average of unemployment for 25 to 55-year-old men is only 2.9 per cent, very near the economist's definition of full employment, he acknowledged that in specific regions unemployment is much higher.

If regional policies could be developed to increase employment in specific areas, there would be an opportunity to expand economic growth overall.



Johnson resident Mickey Rooney and 'rabbit warren' hotels

Bawlf Plans Frighten City Tenement Tenants

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

Chinese residents of the small courtyard behind the Government Street liquor store are talking over their futures in worried tones.

The people who live in the 10 brick tenements fronting on the courtyard will be moved out by the end of the year to make way for Victoria developer Sam Bawlf's restoration project which will turn the courtyard into a European-style produce market and shopping square.

Estimates on the number of people living in the courtyard buildings vary from 30 to 70.

Many of the residents have lived in the small square all their lives and are worried at the prospect of trying to find another home in the Chinatown area.

"They're frightened. They know they have to move out

but they have no idea where they're going to go," says Lon Jordison, a worker in the department of human resources city centre office who has become involved with the relocation of the residents.

"One man who is 72 years old hasn't eaten for four days because he's so worried," she said.

She estimated that between 60 and 70 people live in the 10 suites, and housing is bad all over the city, but these people need to stay in Chinatown.

"Their roots are there and that's their home. They wouldn't get along in another part of the city."

Jordison said some of the residents are old age pensioners who walk to the Chinese hospital every day for medication and need to stay close by.

She is trying to organize a meeting to let the people

know where they might find another home and is soliciting help from the Chinatown Lions Club and the Chinese Benevolent Society. No date has been set for the meeting.

"Mr. Bawlf has been very fair," she said. "He gave them three months' notice when he really had to only give them one. I'm not trying to say anyone is wrong here, we just want to let the people know what they can do."

Bawlf agreed today there is a "problem with the relocation of the Chinese residents and said he would do everything he could to see that they stay in Chinatown."

"We gave them 90 days notice to see if they could respond and find places to live and we're monitoring the situation weekly to find an amicable way of meeting everyone's needs," he said.

"We're trying to take a

See BAWLF Page 2

U.S. Oil Rationing Proposed

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A two-year study says the energy crisis in the United States can be beaten by all-out conservation instead of all-out fuel production, avoiding the need to strip-mine the West or to drill for oil off Atlantic beaches.

The \$3 million report, issued Thursday by the Ford Foundation's energy policy project, challenged the current government inclination toward energy development.

It strongly urged that the United States be forced to cut the growth in its use of energy in half.

"We have tried the do-nothing approach for too many years," David Freeman, project staff director said Thursday at a press conference.

"The time has come to put into effect a series of steps that might properly be called rationing."

Among the steps Freeman discussed was gasoline rationing, which he said should be adopted at once to reduce the level of oil imports and curb the nation's balance of payments deficit. The U.S. will pay out more than twenty billion dollars this year on oil imports.

"Every day we delay rationing," Freeman said, "is one more day that rationing eventually will be here with us."

Freeman also urged that the United States adopt new fuel economy performance standards for new cars, declaring that automakers should be compelled to build cars by 1985 that get 20 miles

See FUEL Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Sugar Price Raised

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines announced today it increased sugar prices 31 per cent, and one Manila supermarket sold out its sugar supply in less than 30 minutes. At the same time, sugar prices reached a record \$1,012.20 a ton in trading on the London terminal market.

U.S. Bank Rate Dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major U.S. banks today lowered the prime lending rate for top business borrowers to 11 1/2 per cent. First National City Bank and Chemical Bank, both of New York, made the latest move in the recent downward spiral of the prime from its historic high of 12 per cent. It was expected to touch off a new round of reductions.

Hong Kong Buffeted

HONG KONG (UPI) — Strong fringe winds from typhoon Carmen, leaving a trail of destructive floods and landslides in the Philippines, buffeted Hong Kong today, bringing most commercial activities and transportation to a halt.

Torture Charged

ATHENS (Reuter) — Three army officers and 13 police superintendents were accused Thursday of torturing political prisoners during the seven years of military rule in Greece. Hundreds of witnesses told an investigating magistrate they had been tortured while being questioned by security and military police after bloody clashes at Athens Polytechnic Institute last November.

NDP WIN IN ONT. A SHOCK

Times News Services

CORNWALL, Ont. — The Big Blue Machine of Premier William Davis rolled to a crushing by-election defeat in this staunchly-Tory part of eastern Ontario, Thursday.

The Stormont riding, which has sent Conservatives to both Ottawa and Queen's Park as long as legislators have been elected here swung surprisingly NDP.

This is the third by-election defeat for Davis since he was returned to power in 1971. The other two losses — one in the farming country of Western Ontario, the other in Metro Toronto — were to Liberals.

The victory of teacher George Samis was applauded by leader Stephen Lewis as an "overwhelming" anti-government sentiment.

Samis called the result a repudiation of the leadership of Davis.

"It is always disappointing to lose a by-election," Davis said.

"However, in the history of by-elections in our province, very frequently the vote has gone against the party in office."

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 1,468,464 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at 31 on 33,500 shares. EOT was unchanged at 29 on 22,500. Fields was unchanged at 510 on 22,200 and Haines was unchanged at 51.5 on 21,400. Venture was unchanged at 10 and Cornal was unchanged at 53.90.

In the mines, Gladiator was up .02 at 76 on 715,258 shares. Granada was down .02 at 53 on 115,543. Consolidated Bauxmont was up .04 at 23 on 60,200 and Vico was up .02 at 23 on 57,900. Nakaoo was up .05 at 15 and Colby Mines was down .04 at 51.25.

In the oils, Bison was up .05 at 54.15 on 14,000 shares. Seneca Developments was up .04 at 76 on 12,000. Perette was unchanged at 19 on 5,500 and Cop-Ex was unchanged at 18 1/2 on 4,500. Stimpede was unchanged at 54 and Silver Crystal was unchanged at 24.

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Nixon Ordered Probe Cut-Tape

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Watergate cover-up trial jury today heard a tape recording in which former president Nixon instructed John Dean to try to cut off the investigation of the Watergate burglary before it implicated White House personnel.

The previously unreleased tape was made during a conversation on March 17, 1973, four days before the date Nixon once insisted he first learned the details of the burglary from Dean.

A portion of the tape, released earlier did not include Nixon's instructions to limit the investigation.

As Nixon and Dean talked that day about the burglary and the upcoming Senate Watergate committee hearings, Nixon said:

"I think what you've got to do, to the extent that you can, John, is cut her off at the pass. . . (Watergate defendant G. Gordon) Liddy and his bunch just did this as part of their job."

Dean also told Nixon that former attorney-general John Mitchell and then White House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman, both defendants in the trial, were involved in the cover-up.

Nixon agreed on the tape that they were "vulnerable."

Nixon, meanwhile, already a witness at the trial through his taped conversations, may be well enough soon to testify in person according to his lawyers.

Herbert Miller, told Judge John Sirica Thursday that Nixon may be able to come before the judge in three weeks and "no longer raise the health issue."

In San Clemente, Calif., however, Nixon spokesman, former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said the former chief executive is "not very well," and that his

See WATERGATE Page 1

FIRST ROCKY 'NO'

WASHINGTON (WP) — William L. Scott (R-Va.) Thursday became the first member of the U.S. Senate to announce flatly that he will vote against the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice-president of the United States.

Revealing that he had written President Ford and asked him to withdraw the nomination, Scott cited Rockefeller's "liberal philosophy" and revelations that Rockefeller had made nearly \$2 million in gifts to former employees and political associates.

He said the gifts, coupled with the fact that Rockefeller's brother Laurence in 1970 had financed a "scurrilous biography" of Rockefeller political opponent Arthur J. Goldberg, raised ethical questions and recreated "the atmosphere of Watergate."

A spot survey of senators indicates that the Rockefeller nomination has been substantially but not fatally hurt so far by the revelations of the gifts and of his brother's financing of the book on Goldberg.

Egg Stench Buried for Votes—Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan was accused Thursday of attempting to cover up the rotten egg scandal to ensure July 8 election votes in rural areas.

James McGrath (St. John's East), Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic, firing the opening round of a parliamentary inquiry into egg marketing, said the responsibility for the destruction of millions of eggs this year rests solely on the agriculture minister.

Whelan realized early in the year that millions of eggs, bought as surplus by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), were being left to rot in improper storage. McGrath charged in the Commons. But the minister had covered the matter in an effort to protect himself and to ensure rural votes in the July 8 federal election.

It was impossible to "conceal the stench" of the rotten egg issue, however, and the minister now was, in political terms, "as dead as those 25 million eggs."

McGrath's comments followed the introduction of a government motion for a parliamentary inquiry into the egg scramble which has led to the continuing destruction of CEMA-stored eggs.

The motion called for the establishment of a committee of eight Liberals, four Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Social Credit member to consider egg marketing.

The committee would have power to summon witnesses, gather evidence and report back to the Commons by Dec.

16. It is expected to begin its work sometime next week.

During McGrath's speech, Mr. Whelan sat across the Commons floor listening and occasionally interrupting with a good-natured jibe. Above, in the galleries, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, which predicted the egg-marketing problem in early January, looked on.

Whelan said he is "not scared" of the facts and is pleased the committee will look into the problems of marketing eggs.

But, he hoped McGrath and

other committee members would not enter the inquiry "like a Texas hanging judge" saying: "We're going to give you a fair trial and then hang you."

David Orlikow (Winnipeg North), the only New Democratic Party committee member, accused McGrath of attacking the minister and marketing boards without offering alternatives.

His party supported the concept of marketing boards, which give farmers the right to determine production and, thereby, steady prices.